

SALARY RAISING IS LEGISLATIVE HEARING TOPIC

Bill to Prevent Finance Board From Revoking Advances Discussed

FILED ON PETITION OF STATE WORKERS

Another Measure Proposes Investigation and Reclassifying of Pay

Legislation providing that when a state department head has granted a salary increase and it has been included in the budget, the Commission on Administration and Finance shall not have power to revoke, was argued before the Massachusetts House's Committee on Ways and Means today by George D. Chamberlain of Springfield, Senate Chairman of the Committee on State Administration favoring it and Leverett Saltonstall of Newton, House Chairman of the same committee, in opposition.

The bill follows a measure filed on the petition of the Commonwealth Service Association, an organization of state employees.

Investigation Proposed
In opposition, Mr. Saltonstall favored a bill proposed by the Committee on State Administration, which would provide for an investigation and reclassification of salaries of state officials and employees and said if this were had, existing inequalities would be remedied. Under the proposed alternative bill, Henry L. Shattuck, chairman of the Committee on Ways and Means, pointed out, the salary of Frank A. Goodwin, Registrar of Motor Vehicles, which is now under discussion in the House, could be investigated.

Senator Chamberlain said that the bill is aimed to prevent a recurrence of what he said happened last June, "when the Commission on Administration and Finance withheld some \$200,000 of salary increases provided in the appropriation," he said, "because they said the revenues were short."

Mr. Shattuck remarked: "But that situation was taken care of by public opinion and without this bill, was it not?"

"Yes," said Senator Chamberlain, "but we should not do it again." Senator Chamberlain continued, "Some have said we should not do anything like this, because it would be a reflection on the Republican Party—it would be an admission that the Party had made a mistake. I have no patience with that attitude. I think when we make a mistake, whether it is a man or a party, we should correct it."

Should Not Be Denied

"Salary increases, properly provided for, should not be denied because there has been a falling off in revenue. The money to make it up should be taken from some other source than the wages of the employees of the state. We owe it to the thousands of faithful employees that such a situation should not occur again." Mr. Saltonstall said the bill would disrupt the budget system and would make department heads irresponsible. He favored a bill reported by the committee, providing for an investigation and reclassification of salaries of state officials and employees and said if this were had existing inequalities would be remedied.

HIGHWAY BAN LIFTED

CONCORD, N. H., April 13 (AP)—The ban on the Daniel Webster highway between the Massachusetts line and Nashua was lifted this morning at 7 o'clock. This is the first section of the highway thrown open to all vehicles of all weights since the spring regulations were put into effect by state officials.

INDEX OF THE NEWS

TUESDAY, APRIL 13, 1926	
Local	
Women Name Three Dry Aims for Future	1
Children Will Have Fun at Play	2
Reunion Sounds Fame of Maine	4B
Radio Tonight	4B
Theaters	4B
Prizes for Animal Kindness Posters	4B
General	
Wets Allege Drunkenness Increases	1
Mr. Brookhart Loses Senate Seat	2
Chang Opposed to Bolshevism in China	2
British Enter German Field	2
France Is Filled With Optimism	3
Russian Royalists Fall	3
High Standards in Advertising Asked by Editor	4
Brazil's League of Nations Debated	4
Norfolk Island Opens Up Trade	5
Estonia Makes State Changes	5
Nobel Prize System Altered	5
British Survey American Wages	12
Austria Rising Economically	12
British Restrictions on Flying	12
Financial	
Irregular Movement in Stocks	12
New York and Boston Stocks	12
New York Curb	12
Sports	
Leagues Start 1926 Baseball Season	1
Baseball Outlook at Kansas	14
Chess	14
Features	
The Sundial	2
Laugh and the World Laughs With You	2
The Home Forum	4
Women's Enterprises, Fashions and Activities	8
Woman Architect Who Builds Homes, Not Houses	8
Radio	10
In the Ship Lanes	12
Sunset Stories	15
Editorials	18
Letters to the Editor	18
A Comic Opera in the African Bush	18
The Week in Paris	18

It's Cherry Blossom Time in Washington



SPRING UNFOLDS THIS BEAUTIFUL SCENE TO THE DELIGHT OF TOURISTS YEARLY. THE LINCOLN MEMORIAL SERVES AS A MAJESTIC BACKGROUND. © Horydank.

Capital's Tourist Throngs Enjoy Japanese Tree Blooms

Cherry Tree Clusters, Fragrant and Colorful, Give Visitors Pleasure and Inspiration

Special from Monitor Bureau
WASHINGTON, April 13—However cautiously the pink cherry blossoms throw off their brown blankets, there is some one ready to acclaim the glad news, "The cherry blossoms are out!"

For days before the delicate blossoms show their color there are eager watchers along the Speedway in Potomac Park noting the progress of the swelling buds. Daffodils in vain seek attention. Hyacinths exhale their perfume unheeded. The willows trail their green branches unnoticed. The shimmer of the Potomac is regarded only as a prospective background for cherry blossoms.

To Washingtonians who exercise a proprietary interest in the cherry trees there are added every spring, and more this year than ever before, tourists who time their visit to the capital to coincide with the blooming of the Japanese cherry trees. During parts of the day the long drive that starts at the Lincoln Memorial, rounds Haines Point and returns by way of the Basin is so congested that automobiles can scarce keep to the slow pace imposed upon them.

It is the pedestrian, however, who gets the real feeling and appreciation of this blossoming time. He tarries, yet gets the point of view from many angles, he sometimes stands still and let the petals fall upon him as he forgets tasks and routine. The young grass is soft beneath his feet; the sky has a different blue as seen through pale pink branches. There are those present air, pungent yet soft, with mingled odors of earth and growth and bloom and the heraldry of nature with uplifted banners seen yet at a distance but with sure approach.

The wife of a former Secretary of State, said, "I always see the blossoms twice a day after they come. I know them as they look in the morning light and I have seen them at dusk and in the brightness of noon." Those who have seen them by moonlight, a pale moon, with a silver sheen on the water and the blossoms wreath-like and mysterious, have closed avenues of thought, and feeling opened up and a memory to be forever treasured.

Not only from the aesthetic point of view are the cherry blossoms important. They mark the graciousness of a foreign nation which spared from its Oriental wealth something of its charm which gave to the capital of an Occidental nation a beauty that it had not hitherto dreamed of. No one can walk under the cherry trees, at the time of their blooming without a grateful glow for Japan's gift and the Japanese people are closer to the Americans because of it.

The open space in which the trees have been set affords an opportunity for all classes to enjoy the blossoms. Potomac Park is a great playground for Washington and its guests, and

here, from President to page, from the premier Ambassador to the descendant of slaves, everyone may come for pleasure and inspiration. The reverence with which the blossoms are regarded is indicated by the fact that in spite of the letting down of barriers no one touches the trees. The inveterate souvenir hunter refrains from taking home a flower. If such a thing were attempted there would be a voluntary uprising to protect the trees. The intimate touch is obtained with the camera. Parents delight in having their children photographed against a background of the blossoms. Many are content merely to take a picture of the blooming trees. At present, only the earliest of the trees are showing their flowers. Fortunately the season is prolonged by differing varieties so that when these first blossoms have faded the later varieties will come into their own. These are pinker and more durable. There are differing opinions about which are the more beautiful. In general, it may be said that early varieties are the more dainty and the later ones more showy.

SALARY PLAN WINS FAVOR
Special from Monitor Bureau
NEW YORK, April 13—The plan of the Citizens' Committee on Teachers' Salaries to make an impartial investigation of prevailing scales is receiving the indorsement of educators and business men in a number of large cities, reports Marinobel Smith, executive secretary of the committee. Dr. J. R. McGaughy, director of the survey, is now making addresses for the committee on a tour.



1776-1926
A COMPREHENSIVE outline of what is in store for visitors at the Philadelphia Sesqui-Centennial Celebration will appear in Tomorrow's MONITOR.

Stockholders Plan Baking Investigation

By the Associated Press
New York, April 13—CHARGING that W. B. Ward and his personal company, the Ward Securities Corporation, has used more than \$8,000,000 of the General Baking Corporation's funds to finance stock dealings, a group of General Baking stockholders have announced the formation of a special committee to investigate the legality of these transactions.

WATER EXPENSE PACT IS DECIDED

Worcester Names Terms of Two Ninths If North Ware Source Is Chosen

Agreement was reached today between the Boston Metropolitan Division Commission and representatives of Worcester as to what share of the expense of a new water supply Worcester shall pay.

On the point as to how much Worcester should pay, the whole controversy over new water sources costing anywhere from \$30,000,000 to \$80,000,000 has hinged. Today Worcester agrees to pay two-ninths of the cost of construction should the North Ware source be taken, and as her consumption of water increases other nines as needed. Worcester will after 1945 take over the unpaid balance of the cost of construction and should it desire to do so before that date, may upon one year's notice. In case either party to the agreement wishes between now and 1945 more than its proportion of the water it shall pay the other at cost. Legislative commission on metropolitan affairs and water supply, sitting jointly in executive session, recessed this morning while a conference of experts was held to settle the division of expense. At this conference were Allen Hazen, engineer for the commission; George E. Booth, member of the commission from Worcester; Charles R. Gow, engineer, and Davis B. Keniston, chairman of the Metropolitan Business Commission.

After the agreement of the conference was reported to the joint committees today adjournment was voted until Thursday morning. At that time it is expected that a decision on the entire water supply problem may be reached.

Child Welfare Extension in All Phases Is Advocated

Massachusetts Conference Hears of New Way in Doing Work That It Called Vital

Organization of a child welfare bureau in every state to crystallize public opinion on child welfare is an outstanding need which he hopes will soon be realized, C. C. Carstens, executive director of the Child Welfare League of America, declared today in the closing of the first New England regional conference on child welfare which opened yesterday in Boston.

Child welfare work is something more than mere philanthropy; it had a strong civic base, and from that basis the bureau could reach beyond anything that Massachusetts but he pointed out.

Summing up the addresses and reports given at the conference he said that it was significant to find that New England places its emphasis on different things from those emphasized elsewhere in the country but he thought that everywhere too much attention was being given to what was called case work, perhaps without any understanding of what case work properly is. Case work requires a searching examination of family that was for his benefit.

Something for Massachusetts
Mr. Carstens pointed out that progressive states outside of New England give attention to supervision of homes and institutions for children beyond anything that Massachusetts has provided, and thought that was a point which Massachusetts might well "think through." The idea of the free home for the placing of children, that is, homes where children are taken for care without charge, was wearing out all over the country, he said. The boarding home was found to be much more satisfactory. He commended New England for planning much more definitely than is done elsewhere for the eventual return of the child to its natural home. Massachusetts had real lessons to teach other parts of the country in this respect, he said. And when it came to parole work, Massachusetts talks a language other parts of the country do not understand, he said. Such work should be followed everywhere, he thought.

Mr. Carstens thought that New England should give a little more attention to the adoption of children into good homes. The states seemed pretty well satisfied with a policy of boarding children in with families, but in his opinion a well-planned and carefully thought out adoption gave the child a sense of family that was for his benefit.

In conclusion he said that the whole problem of child welfare is in pulling differentiated group after group out of an undifferentiated mass of children, and giving them the particular care they needed. There was still a group which did not fit into the normal family or social life and which needed specialized mental care, but for whom no such care had been provided, he said. At present they were placed in institutions with adults but that was not properly their place. He hoped that all states would see that such children were better cared for, according to their special needs.

The Session's Activities
The morning was given over largely to reports. Miss Winifred A. Keneran, as assistant director of the child guardianship for Massachusetts, in concluding a report of the child welfare work in Massachusetts, said in conclusion, "I should like to repeat that under normal conditions his own family home is the best place for the child."

"When the home must be broken up the child deserves the very best substitute which in our opinion is normal association in a carefully selected, properly supervised home. If and when it is safe to return him to his home and parents, this should be accomplished."

"If there are no parents or home he should be given training and opportunity to fit into the community as a self-supporting, law-abiding citizen. This is what we try to accomplish for boys and girls."

Except for urgent and serious reasons, the child should not be separated from his home, Miss Keneran explained. No home should be broken up, nor should parents and children be separated solely on account of delinquency. In operation of the "mother's aid" law in Massachusetts 2875 mothers with 2244 children are being aided at an expense to the cities and towns of about \$2,000,000 a year. The State's share in this expenditure is about \$900,000. Today there are under the care of the division 5331 children, of whom 5124 are in foster homes, with 52 visitors who are responsible for the investigation of prospective homes, the placing of the children in those homes and the supervision of them after placement.

Other Progress Cited
Miss Anna I. Griffith, director of the child-placing department in the Rhode Island State Home and School, reported that Rhode Island was giving increased attention to child welfare, with vastly larger appropriations for the work and constant care to conducting it along the most approved lines for the benefit of each individual child.

Mrs. Eva A. Reed of the New Hampshire State Board of Charities and Correction reported progress in the work of caring for children of the State who were in one way or another dependent upon outside agencies for their proper care. Other speakers were Miss Mary E. Duggan, for Connecticut, deputy commissioner of the State Bureau of Child Welfare; Grube B. Cornish, secretary of the Maine State Board of Charities and Corrections, and Ralph E. Drowne, deputy commissioner of the Vermont Department of Public Welfare.

This afternoon the members of the conference visited institutions and

Next World Education Sessions at Toronto

By the Associated Press

AUGUSTA, Me., April 13—TORONTO, Canada, has been selected by the board of directors at the meeting place next year of the World Federation of Education Associations, Dr. Augustus O. Thomas, president of the federation and State Commissioner of Education, announced yesterday. The date has not been determined, but probably will be about the middle of July.

The program will be centered around the report of eight committees, including the five committees on the Herman-Jordan plan of education for international goodwill and justice.

MAJOR BASEBALL LEAGUES OPEN PENNANT RACES

Flag Raisings and Band Concerts Usher in the National Game's Big Day

As the gates of the league baseball parks swung open today to the tramp of many thousands of eager spectators, the merry crack of ball against bat, the blare of the bands and the gay shouts of fans cheering their teams on to victory were heard throughout the United States once more, ushering in the regular scheduled playing seasons of four big baseball leagues. Although the Pacific Coast League had already got under way, today was really "the day" for America's national sport, for besides the Southern League and American Association openings, the schedules which will continue until the closing date, Sept. 26.

The flag-bedecked ball park was the destination of many a veteran fan today, April is a month of confidence for the fan, player and manager. Whatever the prospects are for the club, the fan expects to see his team win in the opening game of the season and there is always an air of good cheer and co-operation between the home fans and the ball players on the first day which spells victory.

In Washington today, the champions of the American League were facing Philadelphia, the team which is picked to defeat the Senators in the race for the league pennant. This contest was the biggest attraction throughout the circuits. Vice-President Charles G. Dawes threw out the first ball and the mayors of other cities and governors of states performed the same duty in other league parks throughout the country. In Boston a program was carried out for opening day typical of those in all sections of the land. James Coughlin's 101st regiment band furnished the usual program and led the parade to the centerfield flagpole where the usual opening day flag-raising took place. As many of the city officials of Boston and state officials of Massachusetts were on hand as could answer the many inquiries sent out. Malcolm E. Nichols, Mayor of Boston, threw out the first ball.

The Pittsburgh, world champions of 1925, faced St. Louis today at St. Louis. The Cardinals are generally picked with New York to offer the

(Continued on Page 6, Column 5)

NICHOLS APPOINTEE REJECTED BY BOARD

J. T. Hawes Not to Serve as Fire Commissioner

At their weekly meeting today the Massachusetts Civil Service Commission for the second time rejected the appointment of John T. Hawes, as fire commissioner for the city of Boston.

When Mayor Nichols first submitted Mr. Hawes' name to the commission it was rejected, and last week the Mayor appeared before the commission in person, thus establishing a precedent, and pleaded with them to confirm the appointment. In accordance with custom the Civil Service Commission gave no reason for its rejection of the candidate.

The commission, however, approved the appointment of Luther C. Greenleaf as schoolhouse commissioner for the city of Boston, as nominated by Mayor Nichols.

BELGIUM IS PREPARED TO RECOGNIZE SOVIET

By Special Cable

BRUSSELS, April 13—Negotiations are in progress in Paris between Belgium and Soviet Russia with a view of re-establishment of commercial relations. Emile Vandervelde, Foreign Minister, describing the course of the negotiations to his ministerial colleagues, declared that Belgium was only prepared to accede to the Soviet's request for recognition, if guarantees were given in respect to the property owned by Belgians in Russia before the revolution.

It is expected that the Russians will make concessions, whereupon Belgium would authorize the installation of a commercial mission in Moscow as preliminary to full diplomatic recognition.

NEW ITALIAN SERVICE

GENOA, Italy, April 13 (AP)—The Felia, 5000-ton motorship belonging to the Navigazione Libera Triestina, sailed today, inaugurating a service to Havana, Colon, San Francisco, and Vancouver. The service will comprise five ships, with monthly sailings.

WOMEN OUTLINE THREE DRY AIMS FOR THE FUTURE

Dry Congress, Dry Administration in 1928, and Propaganda Against Wets

NATION-WIDE EFFORTS TO WIN THEIR POINTS

Press and Radio Campaign and Minute Organization Part of Concentrated Effort

By MARJORIE SHULER
WASHINGTON, April 13—A dry Congress in this year's elections, a dry presidential administration in 1928 and a dry program to offset dangerous tendencies undermining prohibition in large cities, are the three chief aims for which the Woman's National Committee for Law Enforcement will work.

The committee will appeal to all women throughout the United States "to support at the polls only such candidates as will stand squarely for no repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment nor modification by weakening concurrent legislation," and it will request all candidates "to specifically state their campaign position on prohibition."

It will call conventions in centers throughout the country, will organize down to the smallest units of population, will establish clip sheets for newspaper use in the various states, will conduct a radio campaign and will promote a know-your-court survey.

It will request adequate appropriations for the United States Coast Guard and for such treaties as will protect the coast guard in its work of preventing violations of the liquor law.

Seek Mr. Sargent's Aid

The women are asking for a consultation with J. G. Sargent, Attorney-General, on what they can do to insure adequate handling of liquor cases in the federal courts, their representatives in the conference to be Mrs. Helm Bruce of Kentucky, Mrs. Harvey Flint of Rhode Island, Mrs. Ellis Yost of West Virginia, Mrs. H. E. Goodwin of Illinois, and Mrs. William F. Darby of Washington.

Mrs. Henry W. Peabody of Boston continues to head the committee, with Mrs. Nettie Rogers Shuler of New York, secretary, and Miss Hilda Olson of Boston, treasurer. The state chairman will serve as vice-chairman of the National Committee and Mrs. Henry W. Darby of Washington will be executive chairman.

With more than 1000 telegrams pouring in from mothers throughout the country, the women brought their three-day convention to a close. They heard Miss Cora Frances Stoddard of Boston, Mass., urge scientific temperance instruction in the schools. Mrs. William T. Dwyer of Boston, Mass., recommended surveys of wet and dry news in the papers and magazines, and Mrs. George Mathes of Chicago, Ill., read a report of the French wine exportation commission for 1924, in which the United States publications were named as being helpful to the publicity campaign of the association.

Describes Wet Propaganda

There was a dramatic moment when Mrs. Mathes spoke of "the Mississippi River" of wet propaganda pouring into the United States from Europe and held up a huge spool on which was wound 37 yards of single column wet publicity printed within 30 days in one Chicago newspaper mentioned in the report and 25 yards of single column publicity printed within 30 days in a New York newspaper also mentioned in the report. "I am for the taffy rather than for epilepsy," declared Mrs. Ida Wise Smith of Iowa, vice-president of the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union, asking that praise be given to newspapers publishing dry news as well as condemnation to those printing wet news.

President Coolidge received the convention at the White House, and there was an Allegiance Luncheon with nearly 1000 guests, to which was read the following message from Vice-President Dawes: "Will you kindly convey my greetings and best wishes to the members of the Woman's National Committee for Law Enforcement meeting in their second annual convention."

"Anybody or group which has for its purpose the preservation of the Constitution and the enforcement of law must have the commendation of all officials of our Government and of the patriotic citizens of our country."

"In this time when the lack of law observance is so widespread it is gratifying to find the women organizing in support of the law and the Constitution and all good citizens wish them success in their patriotic work."

There were speeches by Attorney-General Sargent, Curtis D. Wilbur, Secretary of the Navy, and Walter F. George (D.), Senator from Georgia.

Never Repeal Amendments

"The Eighteenth Amendment will never be repealed," asserted Mrs. Anthony Wayne Cook, president of the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution. "There is at present, rampant in our land, a loud-voiced minority which is attempting to justify its non-observance of law with the claim that it interferes with personal liberty," she continued. "This is but a selfish evasion of responsibility, and attempt to let personal indulgence, greed and selfishness hide behind a mask that would have here an infringement of our personal liberties has been put over upon us."

"I have no greater fear for my Government being torn down by active attack than I have for it to be

rotted by self-indulgence, evasion, hypocrisy and graft," declared Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, Assistant United States Attorney-General.

Asserting that relaxation of a vigilant assertion of civic interest on the part of women has cost them some of the political influence which they had in the United States when they were first enfranchised, Mrs. Willebrandt urged renewed watchfulness of women citizens over the affairs of state.

"While men are the physical defenders of a nation in time of war," she said, "women increasingly, by their great national organizations, are coming to be the defenders of its laws and highest constitutional aims in times of peace. Watchful units of women, taking their stand within the party of their choice, and through their non-political social groups can keep public officials delivering their very best, even though through the recurrent accidents of popular elections such officials may sometimes be the kind that, unwatched, would slight the task in hand."

A plea that children be given a square deal by their parents and adult relations in the form of a right example to be just and law-abiding citizens was made in a letter sent to the convention by Mrs. John D. Rockefeller Jr.

Urges Citizens to Act

Declaring that the Nation's assets, its good citizens, are taking so little interest in elections as to let its liberties, political corruption and machine government, take control, the commission of assets and liabilities, Mrs. William Harrison Cade of Chicago, Ill., chairman, recommended greater activity on the part of citizens, especially in the law-breaking and civil service standing as a prerequisite for appointment as prohibition officers.

"Watch your courts" was the warning given by Mr. Andrews. It is up to the Federal Government to stop the commercial traffic in liquor, he said, and up to the states and communities to exercise the local police power regarding small operators and distributors. An active interest on the part of citizens in the choice of court officials after they are chosen, he advised, will be conducive to more activity on the part of the officials, releasing the federal forces for their work of eliminating sources of supply and wiping out, through arrest and punishment, the large operators in the liquor traffic.

Women Can Save America

"If the women of America let go America will turn reeking wet overnight," asserted William G. Shepherd of Collier's Magazine, who told the convention that it is the duty of women that will save prohibition and that "the motherhood and womanhood of America will never let go." He declared that "there is no joke in American parenthood trying to protect its home" and advised the women to go home and tell their local editor to stop his ridicule of the prohibition law. "Tell him that you have no objection to his discussing the pros and cons of prohibition in the columns of his newspaper but that you want him to do it without cheap joking and ridicule," he said. "If he does not agree with you, go to the merchants of your town who advertise extensively in his newspaper and tell them that you want them to ask that editor to stop belittling the finest effort a nation ever made toward decency. The advertisers will take care of the rest."

Allens Off Our Coast

There is nothing more calculated to stir the indignation of a patriotic citizen than "the presence off our coasts of foreign vessels manned by foreigners and financed by foreigners in partnership with disreputable and traitorous Americans," declared Com. Stephen Yeandle of the United States Coast Guard.

As an officer in the service of the United States, he said that he could not discuss the merits or demerits of the prohibition law, but he added that the Coast Guard deserves the support of every loyal citizen in its task of guarding hundreds of thousands of miles of ocean with its small force, and said: "To see a small service tackling this big problem."

Questions

(1) For what purpose have two anonymous persons given \$1,000,000 to Yale?

(2) What methods have been found obligatory in transacting business with Russia?

(3) What are the advantages of teaching geography with the film as an adjunct?

(4) How should Tito Schipa be pronounced? Jungfrau?

(5) With what was Mollie shod which proved more attractive than golden slippers?

(6) What important art exhibition is being held in Washington?

These Questions Were Answered in

Yesterday's MONITOR

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Founded 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy as *International Bible Review*. Published daily except Sundays and holidays, by The Christian Science Publishing Society, 140 South Street, Boston, Mass. Subscription price, payable in advance, postpaid to all countries: One year, \$1.00; six months, \$4.00; three months, \$2.25; one month, 75c. Single copies, 5c. (Printed in U. S. A.)

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SENATE CROWDS SEE OUSTING OF MR. BROOKHART

D. F. Steck's Iowa Victory Fills Galleries With Interested Visitors

Special from Monitor Bureau WASHINGTON, April 13—Daniel F. Steck has been adjudged by the Senate Junior Senator from Iowa.

In reaching this decision, the Senate by a 45 to 41 vote unseated Smith W. Brookhart, insurgent Republican, who held the seat for 17 months, closing 10 days of floor debate and months of inquiry and deliberation by committees.

The roll call presented an odd array. On the whole, it was a party vote. Democrats supporting Mr. Steck and Republicans backing Mr. Brookhart. However, a considerable group from each party changed sides, including party leaders.

William M. Butler (R.), Senator from Massachusetts, chairman of the Republican National Committee, voted for Mr. Steck. This is the first time, it is understood, that he had voted for a Democrat. A few moments after Mr. Butler announced his vote for Mr. Steck, Charles Curtis (R.), Senator from Kansas, Republican leader of the Senate, cast his ballot for Mr. Brookhart.

Republican Leaders Differ

Throughout the contest on the floor there was an undercurrent of conflict among Republican leaders on the question. On the first days of the debate it appeared as if Mr. Brookhart would be the victor. On one occasion he called on a group of newspapermen and confidentially informed them he had been assured by Republican leaders he would be seated.

Senator Butler, in questioning the report of the majority of the "Legislative and Elections" Committee, which recommended that Mr. Steck be given Mr. Brookhart's place, was hailed as opposing the findings. Such unquestionable regular Republican senators as Hiram Bingham from Connecticut, David Reed from Pennsylvania, and Reed Smoot from Utah, spoke for Mr. Brookhart, defending his claim to election.

Mr. Brookhart was unseated largely because of his demand in the 1924 election upon Senator Butler that Charles G. Dawes, Vice-President, be taken off the Republican ticket. Another major handicap was that he attacked the Coolidge candidacy.

The last witness of the day was Mrs. Viola Anglin, deputy chief probation officer of the Magistrates' Courts of New York City.

Mrs. Anglin declared that prohibition had resulted in widespread bootlegging and moonshining among the poor in New York City.

"The prohibition officers under my supervision, 14 of them, tell me that there are hundreds of stills in their districts," Mrs. Anglin said. "They are not engaged in still hunting, so they do not tell about it. They tell me that not only are they to be found in stores, basements and garages, but in the homes. When they go into a home they are greeted by whiffs of moonshine in the making. It is appalling to me that people who suffered before so from liquor are now engaged in bootlegging and breaking that fate on others."

Lincoln C. Andrews, assistant Secretary of the Treasury in charge of prohibition enforcement, will close the case for the wets. Julian Codman of Massachusetts, in charge of the wet presentation, announced that he would call Mr. Andrews for additional questioning in the remaining days of the case.

A delegation from the House of Representatives, who are for modification, will also enter a plea. Mr. Codman declared, should he find the time to call them before the committee. The wets expect to complete their case at the next sitting of the committee. The wets will follow with an allowance of 22 hours of hearing time to their credit.

J. W. Harrell (R.), Senator from Oklahoma, was the only member of the five senators composing the subcommittee who was present at the session. No explanation of the absence of the other senators was offered.

\$98,177,442 CANNED FISH VALUE

WASHINGTON, April 13 (AP)—Output of the fish canning industry last year has been valued by the Commerce Department at \$98,177,442, an increase of 15 per cent over 1924. Salmon produced in Alaska and the Pacific coast states made up half of the total.

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the Republican nomination," he declared. "And if Brookhart is nominated, we will have two Democrats from Iowa."

As the hour for the vote approached, the Senate chamber became crowded to capacity. The interest manifested in the vote was greater than on any previous ballot, not excepting the roll call on the World Court. Aisles and wall spaces in the galleries were jammed. The Senate floor was crowded two deep with representatives and secretaries. Mr. Brookhart remained absent from the chamber, as he had during the entire debate. Neither he nor Senator Cummins voted, the latter being excused from voting by unanimous consent.

Mr. Brookhart declined to comment on the decision, other than to make the quiet observation, "Perhaps it's for the best." He indicated that he would remain in Washington for a few days and then return to Iowa to open his campaign against Mr. Cummins.

POLISH-CZECHOSLOVAK VIEWPOINTS IDENTICAL

By Special Cable VIENNA, April 13—Count Skrzynski's arrival in Prague from Warsaw is declared by the Czech press to open a new era of close political collaboration of Czechoslovakia and Poland. The result of the Polish Minister's visit it is anticipated that the two countries' viewpoints relative to increasing the seats on the League of Nations Council, the assurance of Poland's Council seat, the approaching disarmament and economic conferences will be reported as identical.

The Christian Science Monitor learns that the Polish-Czech economic union brooded some time ago, probably will not be seriously discussed. Count Skrzynski at Prague will also sign the decree, giving effect to the arbitration treaty, and the various other minor agreements between Poland and Czechoslovakia will receive at the same time, a final settlement. Count Skrzynski is to reach Vienna on Thursday, coming to repay the visit of Dr. Selpel, when chancellor. At the Polish Legation here, the Monitor's representative was informed that Count Skrzynski is expected to sign a new arbitration treaty with Austria. This pact will be along the lines of the one Austria has recently concluded with Czechoslovakia and is spoken of as the continuation of the good-will movement started by Locarno. He will further prepare the way for a new Austro-Polish commercial treaty.

WEATHER PREDICTIONS

U. S. Weather Bureau Report

Events Tonight

Address, "Recent Happenings in Geneva," by Norman H. Davis, former U. S. Ambassador to League of Nations Non-Partisan Association, Colton Plaza, 7.

Address, "Facts and Work of the Neighborhood House," by B. Preston Park, Lincoln House, 80 Emerald Street, 8:20.

Illustrated lecture on "The Growing Power of Art," by Royal E. Farnum, principal of the Massachusetts School of Art, 8:30.

Modeltown exhibit, under the auspices of the Massachusetts League of Women Voters, Horticultural Hall, 10 to 10:30.

Theater

Castle Square—"Able's Irish Rose," 8:15.

Copy—"The Rotters," 8:15.

Holly—"Seventh Heaven," 8:15.

Keith's—"Vaudeville," 8:15.

Plymouth—"Hudson's Hodge" in "The Judge's Husband," 8:15.

Repertory—"The Wild Duck," 8:15.

Photoplays

Majestic—"The Big Parade," 2:15, 8:15.

Colonial—"Ben Hur," 2:15, 8:15.

Events Tomorrow

Address, "Something," by Frank A. Goodwin, Massachusetts Registrar of Motor Vehicles, Rotary Club luncheon, City Club, 10:30.

Guest Day at Women's City Club, 40 Beacon Street.

Executive committee meeting of Boston Social Union, Denison House, 93 Tyng Street, 10:30.

Musical evening, auspices of Boston Social Union, home of Mrs. Alvan T. Fuller, 160 Beacon Street, 8:30.

Exhibition of photographs by Alice Austin, and paintings by Ruth E. Colman, studio, 384 Boylston Street, last day.

Exhibition of winter photographs at Appalachian Mountain Club, 5 Joy Street, continues through May 1.

Exhibition of American textiles, presented by Boston Chamber of Commerce, Boston Art Club, 11 to 6, continuing through April 17.

Exhibit and entertainment, "Child Life in Japan," Women's Educational and Industrial Union, Perkins Hall, 4:30 to 5:30 and 8 to 9 p. m., continues through April 17.

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JONES'S ARCADE STORES

PROVIDENCE, R. I.



By Cable from Monitor Bureau Barmouth (by Mail to London) April 13

VISITORS here Saturday witnessed the heroic rescue of a sheep and lamb imprisoned on a ledge 200 feet below a precipice by a young police constable, Ellis Davies. The animals for hours had been bleating pitifully on a rock at Graigfach quarry and Davies volunteered to try to rescue them.

Strong ropes were procured and the young constable tied them round his waist. From the top of the precipice he was lowered by 12 men under the supervision of Griffith Evans, town surveyor. The feat was accomplished step by step over rugged dangerous holes in the rock.

After a hard struggle the constable succeeded in reaching the sheep and rescuing them. He afterward was safely pulled up the precipice amid cheers of onlookers.

Brookline, Mass. Special Correspondence

IN A large educational publishing house where many young women are employed, there appeared one day a shy, shabbily dressed girl.

From the start she was shunned, but she worked faithfully, going on day after day without companionship even at the noon hour, for she brought her lunches instead of going to the restaurants as the others did.

She was employed in the editorial department but her work had no recognition until her employer went abroad and it was discovered that she was carrying it on.

At last one young girl broke through the reserve that seemed to

Official Temperatures

(8 a. m. Standard time, 75th meridian)

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Atlantic City 40 Montreal 30

Boston 37 Nanuet 28

Buffalo 40 New Orleans 30

Calgary 32 New York 28

Charleston 48 Philadelphia 33

Chicago 44 Pittsburgh 38

Denver 44 Portland, Me. 32

Des Moines 32 Portland, Ore. 32

Eastport 28 San Francisco 51

Galveston 56 St. Louis 33

Hatteras 38 St. Paul 38

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Jacksonville 64 Tampa 48

Kansas City 44 Washington 38

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a barrier, and by kindness and patience won her confidence. It was discovered that the shy girl almost daily was denying herself necessities to put her young brother through college, working after business hours for college professors and in other ways to earn enough to take care of herself and her brother.

Today she has an important position on the editorial staff—has written and published a school textbook, and is loved and respected by all. Her great joy is to receive into her pleasant home, working girls who are in need of a helping hand, and to assist them to their right places in the world's activities.

BELGIAN ROYALTIES WELCOME AVIATORS

By Special Cable BRUSSELS, April 13—Lieutenant Madaets and his companions, Verhaegen and Coppens, are receiving the congratulations of the Belgian press people on the successful conclusion of their 11,400-mile flight from Brussels to Kinshasa, in the Belgian Congo and back. The intrepid aviators left Belgrade on Monday morning at 8:30 o'clock on the last leg of their flight, arriving at 2:30 at the Evere airfield amidst the cheers of crowds.

The King and Queen and the Princess Marie José were the first to welcome the fliers, all of whom were decorated by King Albert. Queen Elizabeth presented them with flowers. The aviators left Brussels in a Breguet XIX biplane on March 9 and reached Kinshasa on March 21. They began the return journey on March 29, the entire distance being covered in one month and three days without mishap. The fliers were the guests at the Aero Club, and many other receptions are now being planned in their honor.

BRITISH ENGINEERS' DEMAND IS REFUSED

By Cable from Monitor Bureau LONDON, April 13—The London Joint Trades Committee, representing 16 local engineering unions, decided in a meeting here to call upon the district committees to move for the issue of a uniform ballot for a walkout. This is the outcome of the employers' refusal at the national joint conference at York last Friday to entertain the engineers' demand for a general increase of 20c. weekly in the national wages scale, affecting 245,000 members of the Amalgamated Engineering Union.

The engineers now concerned, having failed in their demand for a national wages advance, are pressing the district claims at a more hopeful line of attack. Their view is that by bringing pressure to bear upon the more prosperous trade branches, they may win local concessions that will ultimately provide a road to all-round betterment. The movement is chiefly important as complicating the settlement of the much bigger wages dispute affecting 1,000,000 coal miners, which continues critical.

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309 Broadway, Chelsea

HOUSE VOTES AID AVIATION CAUSE

Bills Providing Funds and Agencies for Defense and Trade Flying Passed

Special from Monitor Bureau WASHINGTON, April 13—Development of American aviation has been greatly advanced by the action of the House in approving two bills providing funds and agencies for commercial and defense aviation. The bill to foster aircraft for commercial use was approved by a vote of 225 to 80.

It came to the House from the Senate, where it was passed by a good majority. It allows an additional assistant secretary in the Department of Commerce, charged with the duty of promoting commercial air activities by establishing airways and ports.

The defense measure establishes an appropriation of \$85,000,000 to be expended in five years for the naval air service. At the end of this period the navy will have 1000 airplanes and two dirigibles, each three times the size of the wrecked Shenandoah.

The two measures embody the recommendations of the President's air board and the House Aircraft Committee of the last Congress. The naval aviation measure goes to the Senate for concurrence. The commercial aviation bill, known as the Bingham-Parker Act, after a conference between the two houses on some minor changes, will go to the President for signature. Under the provisions of this act the Secretary of Commerce would virtually become the traffic officer of the air and the aerial traffic department would chart highways, examine and register aircraft and pilots and establish traffic rules.

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FRANCE FILLED
WITH OPTIMISMSubscriptions to Save the
Country's Credit Flow
in From All SidesBy SISLEY HUDDLESTON
By Special Cable

PARIS, April 13.—A wave of financial optimism which France has not known for several years is beginning to sweep over the country, and with the opening of the national voluntary contribution, subscriptions are flowing in in much greater volume than was anticipated. Indeed the movement had hardly been foreseen at all except by Francois Coty, director of Figaro, who advocated the idea months ago, and declared his willingness to offer the treasury 100,000,000 francs.

Expressions of appreciation are heard on every side, and although the government took no particular steps, there was throughout the country a growing desire to have the opportunity of making a collective sacrifice to save the franc. Finally in the Chamber of Deputies during the fiscal debate, a deputy, responding to an accidental observation, flourished a number of banknotes and declared he was prepared to present them to Raoul Peret, Finance Minister, to start a fund for amortization.

Marshal Joffre Approached

The unforeseen incident was slightly embarrassing, but the most was made of it and since there is a clause in the recent bill which appears to justify an appeal for subscriptions, a committee was hastily formed. Marshal Joffre was asked on a telephonic communication from Paris to become president, and immediately the national response was surprisingly generous.

If proof was needed that the French people are sound at heart, and ready to do whatever is necessary, it is given now. It is only the timidity of Parliament that has prevented the adoption of suitable measures in due season. So important is the present demonstration that the sinking fund to which the subscriptions should ultimately go has not been constituted. No guarantees respecting the use of the money, which presumably might disappear into the gulf of the treasury were forthcoming.

M. Peret's Assurances

The extraordinary consequence of the methods of improvisation was pointed out in the Senate, and M. Peret immediately promised to give full satisfaction.

If an independent sinking fund, which will redeem the bonds and consolidate the floating debt, does not yet exist, M. Peret gave assurances that such will soon be created, and that the contributions would not be diverted from the purpose intended. Further as the bonds were reimbursed, they would be effectively withdrawn and not be replaced in circulation.

In the absence of specific laws, the country has the ministerial pledges, and if they are quickly translated into legal texts, the manifestation of fiscal patriotism will develop enormously. It would be wrong to exaggerate the possibilities of such voluntary subscriptions, but certainly the sum received will be substantial, and what is perhaps more important, there has been created an enthusiasm from which restoration of confidence may result.

JUGOSLAV POLITICS
GREATLY DISTURBED

By Special Cable
BELGRADE, April 13.—The Minister of Communication, Dr. S. Mileitch, has resigned because Stephan Raditch criticized his official work. This trivial occurrence may have grave consequences to the new Government which, according to general opinion, is in a precarious situation. Mr. Mileitch is an adherent of

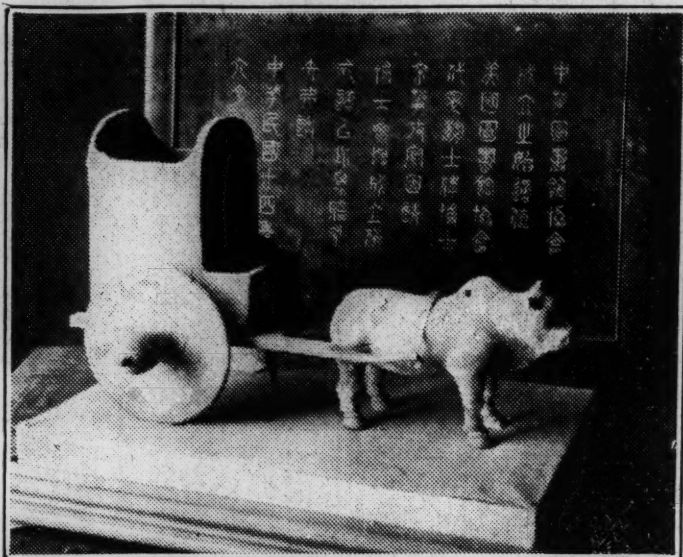
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Nikola Pashitch. The whole question centers in the fact that Dr. Pashitch aims to return to power, and has already begun a lively action to this end.

Dr. Pashitch wishes to remove from the Radical Party, his antagonists, whose leader is the ex-minister, Ljuba Jovanovitch. Dr. Pashitch's authority in his own party is still great, although recently curtailed because of the accusations against his son on account of illicit profits in state affairs. The opposition specially attacks Dr. Pashitch because of this. The political sea is therefore troubled and if the present cabinet falls, it is impossible to foretell who will succeed.

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Earthenware Ox and Book Cart, Gift of Library Association of China in Recognition of Help Given by Americans, and Said to Date From the Sixth Century.

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Gift From ChineseDr. Bostwick of St. Louis Gets
Testimonial From Fellow
Librarians of China

Special from Monitor Bureau
CHICAGO, April 12.—As a token of friendly relations between the library associations of the United States and China made possible by your mission.

This graceful explanation accompanies a gift sent by the Library Association of China to Dr. Arthur E. Bostwick, librarian of the St. Louis Public Library, who visited China last year under auspices of the American Library Association.

The token is a small earthenware figure of an ox and ox-cart believed to be at least 1000 years old and consequently deserving of the title of "the oldest traveling library."

"It may be of interest for you to know," writes T. L. Yuan of the Chinese association, "that in a Chinese literary simile, reference is often made to the learned scholar as possessing five carts of books. This ox-cart, which was made about the end of the Six Dynasties in the sixth century, may serve as a symbol of friendly ties between the two library associations dedicated to book collecting and distributing."

The spokesman for the Chinese Association bespoke the appreciation of the librarians of China to the American Library Association "for the interest and fellowship they have so admirably manifested. The association sent Dr. Bostwick as its delegate to help China establish a modern popular library system."

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ROYALISTS FAIL
IN THEIR EFFORTCongress of Russian Emi-
gres Is Divided and Paris
Congress Fails

PARIS, April 13 (AP)—The Congress of Russian Emigrés, called in an endeavor to form an organization for an attempt to overthrow Sovietism in Russia and restore Imperialism in the

country, apparently has failed. More opposition to Sovietism proved insufficient to bind so many varying shades of opinion into a united front against the Third Internationale.

The Grand Duke Nicholas, who in the past frequently has proved his sagacity both as statesman and strategist, and who had been invited to accept leadership in the movement, apparently was forewarned that the congress would likely lead to nothing definite and consequently thought it wise to keep in the background. The adherents of Grand Duke Cyril and the emigrés belonging to the Milukoff, Kerensky and Tchernoff parties, went further than Nicholas, who received the invitation of the Congress to accept leadership and kept away altogether.

One aspect of the congress was the failure to mix politics and economics. Financiers and manufacturers, who viewed the restoration of Russia to normal condition from the economic angle, were unable to come to an agreement with the other members of the congress, who were unable to envisage the situation except as a political problem. Hence all the congress could do was to adopt a theoretical manifesto, addressed to the Russian people. It concluded: "Communism will die, but Russia is eternal."

A motion for the formation of a permanent committee to carry on an active struggle to drive the Bolsheviks out of Russia, was defeated when the left section, with the aid of the President, Professor Struve, voted against it. The Right leaders were bitterly disappointed over the failure of the Congress by a margin of a few votes to ratify the proposal, which Grand Duke Nicholas supported. Inability to form a committee means that the emigrés still lack a single directing force to coordinate their resources and energies, as well as active leadership necessary to carry out the struggle with the Soviets, despite their success in agreeing upon Nicholas as their titular leader.

Grand Duke Nicholas comes out of the first effort to reunite the broken powers of Russia, with the loyalty of the monarchist element and part of the Republicans, but with the faith of the financiers and industrialists, who hold the purse strings, as well as the Liberal Republicans, wavering.

BRITISH EXPORT BEET PULP

By Cable from Monitor Bureau
LONDON, April 13.—Five hundred tons of beet-pulp for cattle-feeding has left London by the steamship Atinous for Mobile, Ala. This is the first time British-grown beet-pulp has been exported. It is a by-product of the beet-sugar industry, which is developing in Norfolk, where the British Government gives financial aid to those farmers who grow beets.

CHANG OPPOSED
TO BOLSHEVISMManchurian Dictator An-
nounces His Intention of
Eradicating It in China

MUKDEN, April 13 (AP)—Marshal Chang Tso-lin, dictator of Manchuria, interviewed by various representatives of the press today, said: "My whole object in the war (referring to the recent struggle with himself and Wu Pei-fu on the one side and Feng Yu-shiang on the other) is to eradicate Bolshevism in China. As soon as that is accomplished I will withdraw to my own territory north of the Great Wall and my entire attention henceforth will be devoted to the reconstruction and development of Manchuria along the lines of industry and peace."

Chang seemed to be embittered against Feng. He declared he was not interested in who would be the next President of China, although he said a big man was needed. "I shall keep out of politics in China, my business being entirely in Manchuria," he stated.

PEKING, April 13 (AP)—China is without a President and virtually without a Government. Marshal Wu Pei-fu, Chihli war lord, is still hesitating at taking over control of Peking.

Tuan Chi-jui, chief executive of China, deposed by the coup d'état of last Saturday, is now lodged in the legation quarter, where several Cabinet ministers also have taken refuge.

Wu Pei-fu sent a representative to the capital to consult with the authorities in regard to taking over control of the city. He announced, however, he must consult with Chang Tso-lin, the Manchurian dictator, his ally, before he decided whether to come to Peking.

Meanwhile Kuomintang (national army) chiefs are making desperate efforts to retard the advance of the "allied" forces from east and southeastward toward Peking.

Chi Teh-yao, the former Premier, who is in refuge with Tuan Chi-jui, has notified the dean of the diplo-

matic corps that the chief executive did not resign but was forcibly ejected. Tuan Chi-jui has instructed the provinces to maintain order and disregard instructions purporting to come from the Central Government, saying he expects action will be taken to check the movement.

General Tien Wi-chin, one of the lieutenants of General Wu Pei-fu, who was invited to take charge of affairs in Peking, has arrived in the capital. He informed the newspapers that his troops intended to occupy the Nanyuan military camp. The arrival of many of Tien Wi-chin's soldiers seems to indicate that an agreement has been reached between his leader, Wu Pei-fu, and the Kuomintang, or National Army.

Kuomintang troops repulsed General Li Ching-lin's forces beyond Feng-tai yesterday, and drove back other Mukden troops around Tungchow.

KING GEORGE'S WORDS
BEAR FINANCIAL FRUIT

By Cable from Monitor Bureau
LONDON, April 13.—The boom in British-made typewriters is attributed to publicity, backed by King George.

It will be remembered that the King's attention at the British Industries Fair was drawn to the fact that government offices were equipped with American typewriters, and he announced his intention to look into the matter. Today three firms manufacturing typewriters are turning out 400 per cent more than a year ago. One firm is arranging to increase its output by 100 per cent. Over half the output goes overseas, and not only to the British Empire but to several European countries. Government offices are also ordering a larger proportion of British machines.

BRITISH OPTICAL MAKERS
ENTER FIELD AGAINST REICHConvention Is Held in London for the Purpose of Showing
Great Strides Made in Technical Apparatus

By Cable from Monitor Bureau
LONDON, April 13.—The British Prime Minister, Stanley Baldwin, in opening the British Optical Convention at the Imperial College of Science and Technology at South Kensington, declared that the Government's post-war steps for safeguarding production and financing research had resulted in the British achievement of the "high-water mark of technical perfection" in a great vital industry. The object of the convention, was to show the public the progress made in a field in which Germany once held supremacy.

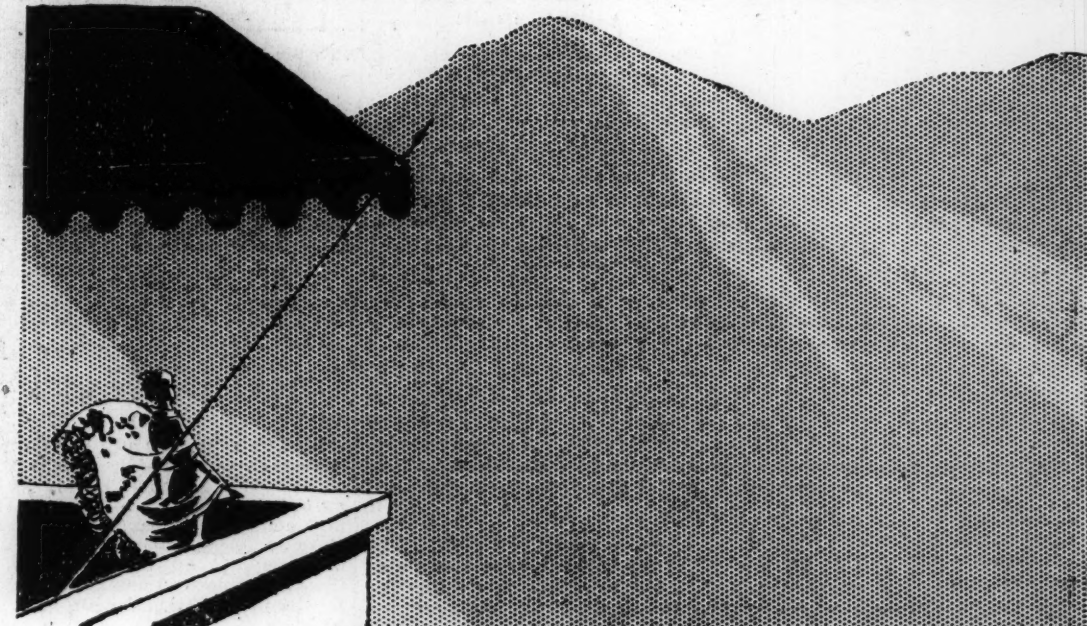
An interesting feature is a small room where, as nearly as possible, Sir Isaac Newton's original experiments in refraction of light are illustrated. The exhibit includes much technical apparatus—cameras, microscopes, telescopes, cinema lenses—and many amusement devices, exposing optical illusions. One instrument measures such minute quantities as one fifty-thousandth of an inch and is used to detect imitation gems and for measuring the strength of light. The amusements in the illusory section resembled a magician's cave. Walking through one could

see oneself walking behind one's physical body. One pound treasury notes were offered but vanished when one tried to take them. Counterfeit "pigmies" performed on a tiny stage. A beautiful face smiled graciously from a casement window and an equally beautiful voice invited conversation, but while the voice was real there was no visible substance to face. A rabbit, the size of a mouse, was another optical illusion, while plays, employing optical means producing weird effects are shown at certain hours daily.

Sir Frank Dyson, astronomer royal, said: "British optical manufacturers now cannot only make staple articles—lenses, binoculars and so forth—as well as anybody else, but when we come to precision instruments, requiring a great deal of skill and which offer very little pecuniary recompense to opticians, we can rely upon them to produce what we require."

DRUSES LOSE HEAVILY

PARIS, April 12 (AP)—Havana dispatches from Beirut, Syria, say the Druses lost 700 men in the recent fighting between the French and Tribesmen in the Hermon region, southwest of Damascus. The French losses are placed at 18 killed and 48 wounded. The movement of submission by the tribal chiefs in the Hermon area is declared to be growing.



In California

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It means merely jumping into motor cars or trolleys and being whisked off to this or that playground, to which your whim inclines.

You may, some day, want to visit an old Spanish Mission, or see what a real desert, like Sahara, is. Or climb a mountain, or go camping, or pack into a wilderness in which you might not meet a human being for weeks. Or attend a tea daintily at a fashionable hotel in a city of more than a million population.

Whatever your hobby may be, you simply mount and ride.

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charge. You're a guest and Southern California serves you.

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It is this year-round attraction that brings new scores of thousands here each year to build a home and stay. It is this rare charm that sends as many vacationists to Southern California in summer as in winter.

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Value of Citrus Products (1925).....	\$3,241,363
Oil Production (1925).....	168,000,000 bbls.
Harbor Imports (1924-25).....	4,126,779 tons
Harbor Exports (1924-25).....	18,131,622 tons
Total Harbor Tonnage.....	22,258,421

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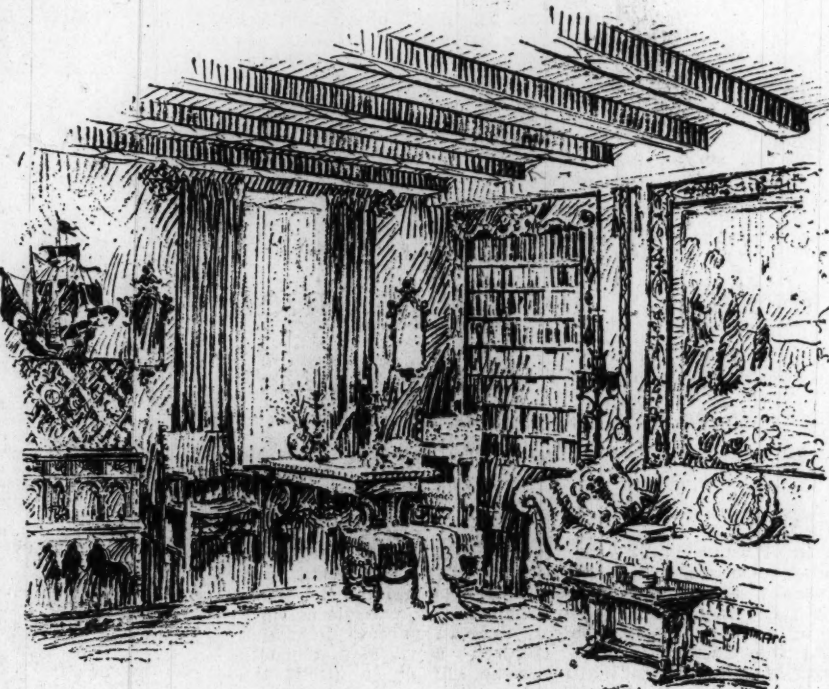
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New York Galleries, Inc., Decorators

Beauty in furniture often reveals itself in the simplest forms, the hewn timbers hiding no secret of the artificer's pride in his handicraft.

Q Thus, in the library pictured above, one may be captivated by the charm of an old Spanish chest, surmounted by a cabinet of pooled leather panels supporting an ancient ship model. Crudely fashioned after the manner of Iberian artisans, this rugged piece contributes poignant contrast to the more elaborate, richly carved sofas and tables, lending color and interest, and a

feeling of restraint within, to its surroundings.

Q The full possibilities of this intriguing idea may be visualized at these Galleries—not alone in the profusion of furniture and related incidentals here, but in the fascinating manner in which rare antiquities and hand-wrought reproductions of historic examples are arranged in a series of decorative ensembles.

Q Before a sympathetic background such objects grow upon one's affection with further acquaintance, until the purpose of utility is almost forgotten in the joy of their companionship.

New York Galleries

INCORPORATED

Madison Avenue, 48th and 49th Streets



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The name
"Domino" guarantees
you clean sugar

Domino Package Sugars eliminate all possibilities of the sugar you buy containing impurities. Domino Sugars, packed in sturdy cartons and strong cotton bags, are absolutely clean. No dust or dirt can reach them. Ask for them by name. You will also find Domino Syrup ideal for every purpose.

American Sugar Refining Company

"Sweeten it with Domino"

Granulated, Tablet, Powdered, Confectioners, Brown, Domino Syrup



**SHERIFF ISSUE
TO BE TAKEN UP**

TO BE TAKEN UP

Maine Supreme Court Is to

Hold Consultation at Governor's Request

PORTLAND, Me., April 13 (AP)—A consultation of justices of the Supreme Judicial Court will be held here on Wednesday for the purpose of considering the three questions

submitted to the justices by Gov. Ralph A. Brewer relative to whether or not the governor has within his constitutional rights in voting as a member of the executive council in the determination of charges incidental to the removal of a sheriff from office. Following the submission of the case, it will be submitted by the justices.

This consultation was called last night by Scott Wilson, chief justice. It is not in the nature of a special session of the full bench, but is a consultation, the chief justice explained, so that the justices may be ready when questions are submitted to the court upon appeal of the Legislature on solemn occasions.

The appeal by Governor Brewer for the raising of the issue by counsel at the state bar, Chief Justices of Kennebec County. The council of six members divided three

and three on the question of sustaining charges of dereliction in duty on the part of the sheriff, and the deciding vote against him was cast by the

1. Is the amendment, proposed and proclaimed as aforesaid, now a

2. Do the governor and council, under the said amendment, constitute a single tribunal for the hearing of complaints against sheriffs; and has the governor the power of voting, as a member of said tribunal, in the determination of charges contained therein?

3. After complaint, due notice, hearing, and a finding by the governor and council that a sheriff is not faithfully or efficiently performing the duties imposed upon him by law, has

without further action by members of the council?

BOYS' CLUBHOUSE ENLARGED
SPRINGFIELD, Mass., April 13
(Special)—Nearly 500 attended the
dedication exercises last night of the

addition to the Springfield Boys' Club in Chestnut Street. The addition houses a large swimming pool, gymnasium and rooms for classes in which club members are taught through the Junior Achievement Foundation.

Page 10

ers" by Sylvia Geisler, field representative of the Wild-Flower Preservation Society, Cincinnati Chapter. 7:30—"Piano Memories," by Mary Louise Wosecek. 8:50—Talk on Banking by C. L. Richert, president of the First National Bank, Connersville, Ind. 8-Old-time Concert of the Crosey Burd Corkins Community Program, featuring the Formica Orchestra; William C. Stoess, director.

WKRC, Cincinnati, O. (422 Meters)
10 p. m.—Organ recital. Eugene Perazzo, classical music. 11—Eddie Schwoelzer, pianist. 11:15—Ace Brigode and his Virginians. 11:45—Miss Marie Turner, "Blues and Ballads."

10 p. m.—Frolic from studio by Beasley Smith's Orchestra, with Edward Stockman, baritone, and Jack Egan, Irish tenor. 10:30—Talk on Jefferson by Dr. Edwin L. Mims of Vanderbilt, for Gen. James Robertson Chapter D. A. R.

WHAS, Louisville, Ky. (400 Meters)

7:30 to 9 p. m.—Concert by Eddie Rosson and his orchestra, of Jeffersonville,

nd.; Eddie Gosson, manager, drums, director. Special recital by Signor Louis Carosio of Milan, Italy. Thrift talk, delivered by Prof. Charles J. Kennerly of the Louisville Male High School. Constitution talk by Judge Edmund F. Trabue.

Official central standard time announced.
WSB, Atlanta, Ga. (428 Meters)
8 p. m.—De Luxe concert. 10:45—
specialty program.
KSD, St. Louis, Mo. (545 Meters)

7 p. m.—"The Revelers," direct from New York. 7:30—"The Twins," direct from New York. 8 to 9:30—"Specialty four." Moment Musicales, and Vincent Lopez orchestra, direct from New York.

KMOX, St. Louis, Mo. (250 Meters)

6 p. m.—Organ recital by Arthur L. Pett. 6:30—Organ recital by Mrs. Jacques Landree on "Little Red Schoolhouse." 7—Orchestra, David Blitner, conducting; Dr. Jules Bischoff, "The Bert Williams of the Air," and Mrs.

mus. 9—Fritz Lawson, soprano and Mrs. Lawson, contralto in duets; orchestra. 9—Orchestra; selections from the English classics "Herod." Mrs. Madeline Anderson Mattingley, readings. 10—same music; "Colonel 6121."

DAF, Kansas City, Mo. (366 Meters)

6 p. m.—Marketgram and weather forecast; speaker under the auspices of the Good Roads Association of Greater Kansas City; speaker under the auspices of the Kansas City Chapter of the American Institute of Bankers; the Tell-Me-a-Story Lady; the Trionan Ensemble. 11:45—Ted Weeder's orchestra, Billy Adair's orchestra, 10—President; Embell's orchestra.

PACIFIC STANDARD TIME
KGO, Oakland, Calif. (361 Meters)
 6 p. m.—Twilight concert from Willey
 Allen Company Ampico Salon, San
 Francisco. 6:55—News items. 7:03—
 Weather Bureau report. 7:06—Baseball
 scores. 7:08—San Francisco Produce,
 Grain, Cotton and Metals. 7:16—New

ork stock reports (closing). 7:23—San Francisco stock reports (closing). 8—Metropolitan Male Singers. 9—Henry M. Lyde. "Wonders of the Sky." 9:10—Me. Rose Florence presents Mrs. Arthur Ford. Leonore Keithley and Stanford E. Jones; Irma Harris Vogt at the piano. —Dance music, Madson's Midshipmen.

PO, San Francisco, Calif. (429 Meters)
6:30 p.m.—The States Orchestra un-

under the direction of Waldemar Lind. 7—
ady Selger's Orchestra. 8—Donner Lake
mp Orchestra contest. 9—Program,
aturing the Mona Trio, the Mona Har-
ony Team, Gypsy and Marta. 10—
nce Dance Orchestra. Gene James

5 p. m.—Home Hour, conducted by Sammy Simmons: the "Citizenship

ur," with Western Rangers and Camp
Girls. 6—Piano recital. 7:15—E. P.
Arcley, African explorer and diamond
pert. 7:45—Hollywood Community
ing, by remote control from Memorial
ditorium of the Hollywood High
chool. 8:30—KMTR Concert Period.
resenting the KMTR Concert Orches-
tra, under the directorship of Edmund
Berstel, guest conductor, Corleen Wells,
piano.

HJ, Los Angeles, Calif. (405 Meters)
 7:30 p. m.—Children's Hour. 7:30—
 M. Robertson weekly talk on dogs.
 De Luxe program.

HIGH STANDARDS IN ADVERTISING ASKED BY EDITOR

Proposal for Pan-American Press Association Wins Favor at Meeting

Special from Monitor Bureau
WASHINGTON, April 13.—Demand for the formation of a Pan-American Press Association is gathering headway among Latin-American delegates at the First Pan-American Congress of Journalists. With no great co-operative press service in existence among the Central and South American journals, Virgilio Rodriguez Beteta of the Diario de Guatemala, Guatemala, pointed to the need of such an organization at the day's session. Speaking on the former subject, Dr. Tiburcio Castaneda, "Diario de La Marina," Havana, Cuba, asked for a higher standard in the acceptance of advertising. He said that the worth of a newspaper and its reputation are naturally items that bear heavily on the worth of the advertisements. A newspaper whose ethics are above the mere accumulation of dollars, he added, is bound to be considered and trusted more.

He expressed the belief that gathering such as the present international congress of journalists would develop the tendency as time passes to become world-wide affairs. "For if one studies the work and evolution of nations," he said, "it will be seen that it does not limit itself to a few but to all countries, this being within the Biblical precept of striving for peace among men and good will among all the nations of the world."

American Advertisers Excel
Dr. Castaneda said in part: "A successful commercial advertising, created by the new art of presentation to the public, sometimes through attractive pictures and sometimes through skillful articles, by means of which advertising has attained a maximum of perfection, I count that anyone has excelled the advertisers of the United States, who undoubtedly sell in direct proportion to the amount of their advertising, spending fabulous sums on newspaper advertisements."

"The advertisement is the life of a newspaper, for with the income from it payment is made for the endless dispatches, telegrams, and radiograms which are sent from all parts of the world to the great publications. So that modest advertisement of two or three lines relating to the hire of a house or the sale of some merchandise is one of the foundation stones of a great newspaper which, when joined with many other similar stones, are the means of support of the wealth of telegraphic, literary, or sporting information of a great modern newspaper."

"News, news, news, from every part of the world, is the greatest adornment of a newspaper. Later will come, but never on the first page, literary articles, which will be few and short, for the reading of long and detailed compositions is a true test which the occupation of our intensive modern life prevents our attempting."

Advertisements as News
Speaking on the same subject, Dr. Ramiro Guerra of the same paper asserted that an advertisement is "news of a special character, differing in certain particulars from the press news in that the term is usually applied, but still, after all news." Both of these forms of news are alike, he added, in that they are information of more or less advantage and use in the various activities of life.

He said that "it would be advisable to designate a committee to study the possibilities and advantages of organizing an international advertising service to be carried on by the periodicals themselves. All influence of advertising upon the politics and management of periodicals should be proscribed through its reputation and condemnation by the press itself, brought to bear on every case in which this principle of press ethics is broken."

Henry T. Claus of the Boston Transcript, speaking on the same subject, said that advertising has often helped newspapers to maintain their character. He said he would

PIANOS
ROBERT MORLEY & CO.
5 Aberdeen Buildings, High Street
BROMLEY, KENT, ENGL.
Head Depot—108 High Street, Lewisham
Factory—Holbeck Road, Catford
TUNING & REPAIRS

Art & Advertising Service
Posters, Line Drawings,
Booklets, Sales Letters, Etc.
V. L. DANVERS
8 Southampton Row, London, W. C. 1
ENGLAND, Chancery 8485.

Established 1895
W. DOBSON & SON
163 Swan Arcade, Bradford, England
LEATHERS FOR TEXTILE MACHINES
Speciality: White Rubbing Leathers, side
stitching, channel rolls, spinning parchment.
Enquiries invited for any description of Textile Mill Furnishings.

J. RATCLIFF & CO. Ltd.
Best Sheffield Steel
STAINLESS KNIVES
Table size.....12/6 per 1/2 dozen
Dessert size.....11/6 per 1/2 dozen
Every knife guaranteed

Established 1885/
A. SIMPSON Ltd.
53 Ebury Street, London, S. W. 1, England
Always use a Good
Cream for Your Boots
and Shoes
Ask for Simpson's

Motor Cars
Any Make Supplied
Highest Exchange Allowance
**THE BLACK HORSE
AUTO SERVICE CO.**
General Manager: J. R. Clousken-Khan
Sheen & Grena Roads,
Richmond, Surrey, Eng.
Phone 2811 Richmond

BRAZILIAN NEWSPAPERMEN DISAGREE ON LEAGUE ACTION

Majority of Press Said to Support President Bernardes' Demand for Council Seat for American Continent—Senhor Freyre Calls It Lack of Perspective

Special from Monitor Bureau
WASHINGTON, April 13.—Taking sharp issue with Brazilian journalists who have defended the Government in its stand at Geneva in demanding a permanent seat on the League of Nations' Assembly, Gilberto de Mello Freyre, Brazilian journalist, said he voiced the sentiment of a great number of fellow citizens in opposing the attitude of the Brazilian delegates on that occasion. The chorus of approval with which the Geneva step was greeted in Brazil is due, Mr. Freyre said in an interview, to the fact that "many dailies in Brazil are economically unable to maintain independent views in these matters," and are forced to support the Government's policy if they are to live.

The chorus of approval with which the Geneva step was greeted in Brazil is due, Mr. Freyre said in an interview, to the fact that "many dailies in Brazil are economically unable to maintain independent views in these matters," and are forced to support the Government's policy if they are to live. "The unhappy aspect of the government of Arthur Bernardes, President of Brazil, has been his foreign policy. In his domestic policy he has won a splendid victory over the military revolts and demagogic uprisings that hampered the presidency of Epitacio Pessoa, his predecessor. Mr. Bernardes in his domestic policy has displayed a remarkable courage in maintaining civil and constitutional order in Brazil and his economic policy has been beneficial in many ways."

International Perspective
"However, both he and his Minister of Foreign Affairs, Felix Pacheco, are lacking in an exact sense of perspective in international matters. It is of course an exaggeration to think that Brazil is one of the great world powers. Though we have splendid possibilities ahead of us, we have not gone that far. "The attitude of a large majority of the Brazilian press has been favorable to the Secretary of State's point of view. There are a few who are intelligent and non-partisan opposition. But the fact is that not many dailies in Brazil are economically able to maintain independent views in these matters. Fair criticism is rare in our press, as in the press of many other countries where information is not free from the pressure of interests. A large number of Brazilian dailies are official or semi-official gazettes; some of them are violent and unjust in their methods of opposition to the government. They do not exist for the purpose of informing or clarifying opinion but to oppose in violent language any attitude taken by the government. But this type of journalism is not to be confounded with that press devoted to independent and fair criticism and to clean and accurate information that also exists in Brazil."

New President Able Executive
"Brazil hopes much from the new President, Washington Luis. He seems to be as energetic and strong as Mr. Bernardes and gifted with a broader and clearer international vision. As Governor of Sao Paulo, he displayed an exact comprehension of the Brazilian needs and problems. His Government was notable for the many roads that were opened or improved in that State, where easy communication is causing much social

IMPROVED HOUSING IS CHICAGO ISSUE
Special from Monitor Bureau
CHICAGO, April 13.—To focus interest and obtain some continuous effort to improve Chicago's housing situation, an all-day conference under auspices of the Department of Public Welfare of Chicago, of which Miss Mary E. McDowell is commissioner, will be held April 16 in the New Sherman Hotel.

To stimulate interest in the serious lack of proper living quarters for small-wage earning families of Chicago is an objective, too, it is stated. Willoughby G. Walling, chairman of the housing conference committee, says that "it is the aim of this conference to rouse interest in the problem of inadequate housing that a commission will be appointed to carry on a program of constructive work."

TRADE UNIONS TO CONVEY
Special from Monitor Bureau
CHICAGO, April 12.—Industrial legislation, new organization methods and technique will be considered at the tenth biennial convention of the National Women's Trade Union League of America, according to statement made in the call for the meeting which has been issued from headquarters here. The convention is to be held June 28 to July 3 in Kansas City, Mo. Members of the league, affiliated leagues and national committees, affiliated trade unions and state federations and all affiliated women's auxiliaries to trade unions are invited to send representatives, the announcement states.

Mary Hopkins
Artistic Millinery
12 Hanover St., London, W. 1, England

Buy Your STOCKINGS at DRINKWATERS
Hosiery Specialists
EXTRA VALUE in Art. Silk and Cotton ROSE. This is stocked in both Seamless and Seamed styles and is sold and worn in all shades. Also in Black and White. Very Special. See Fair 2/11/2.
Ask to See Our New Spring Hose
DRINKWATERS Ltd.
54/66 King's Road, Southsea, Portsmouth

J. & H. FAIERS
32 Sloane Square, London, S. W. 1, Eng.

Jewellers and Watchmakers
for
PRESENTS
A REAL SERVICE
The S. L. Dry Cleaning & Dyeing Service
Empire House, 2 Thurlow Place
London, S. W. 7, England

All descriptions of Personal Garments and Household Furnishings thoroughly Dry Cleaned and returned to you within 4 days. Daily collection and delivery in West End District.
Works:
Old Town, Clapham, S. W. 4
Tel. Baiting 2561-2

Motor Cars
Any Make Supplied
Highest Exchange Allowance
**THE BLACK HORSE
AUTO SERVICE CO.**
General Manager: J. R. Clousken-Khan
Sheen & Grena Roads,
Richmond, Surrey, Eng.
Phone 2811 Richmond

Spode
Beauty with Utility
Manufactured by
W. T. COPELAND & SONS
Stoke-on-Trent, England
New York Agents:
COPELAND & THOMPSON, Inc.
206 Fifth Avenue, New York City

Walpoles' IRISH LINENS
The finest the world produces
Special Spring
Sale
April 12th - 30th
Examples of the Values:
Hemstitched Linen Sheets
Single Beds, 23 1/2 yards
Lot 2—Strong, useful quality. Pair 29/6
Lot 3—Fine, strong make. Pair 45/6
Pure Irish Linen
Hemstitched Pillow Cases
Superior quality, made in our Belfast factory in our usual button style, hand-made buttons. Size 20x30 in. Each 3/11
Sale Catalogue sent post free on request.
40-50, NEW BOND ST., LONDON, W. 1
100-110, KENSINGTON HIGH ST., LONDON, W. 8
175-176, SLOANE ST., LONDON, S. W. 1, ENGLAND

GRANT BROS. Ltd.
High Street, Croydon, England

Charles Whitlock
23 Sloane Street
LONDON, S. W. ENGLAND
HIGH-CLASS ARTIFICIAL JEWELLERY
Repairs of every Description. Watches. Restoring.
Real Stones Mounted to Order. Estimates and Sketches Free.

Ye Old Court Suburb
Furniture of Interest
A Large Collection
John Tucker & Son
27, 29, 31, 33
Earl's Court Road
Kensington High Street
LONDON, W. 8, Eng.
Tel. 1999 Western

Angel Street SHEFFIELD
England
The House of Exclusive Fashions
In
Costumes, Gowns, Millinery
Smart Footwear
Dainty Lingerie
and
Everything for the Woman of TASTE and REFINEMENT
Extensive Gentlemen's Dept.
Beautifully Appointed Restaurant
Luncheon, Table d'Hôte & A la Carte
Music during afternoon

SMITH & WILSON
15 George St., Croydon,
SURREY, ENGLAND.

MILANESE
The success of the season.
Attractive Milaneze
Jumper Suit with plain
tailored collar and well
cut pleated skirt. In
hyacinth blue, cedar,
russet, cyclamen, silver
beige, black and white.

89/6
Outfitted to order 10/- extra
BON MARCHÉ
Liverpool (Lid.), England

WILFRID BAKER, Ltd.
40 Margaret Street
Cavendish Square, London, W. 1,
England
Gowns, Coat Frocks,
Sports Skirts &
Knitted Wear
Mayfair 769
Wholesale & Export

Henry Vanek
LONDON
TAILOR & FURRIER EST. 1902
For Artistic Tailoring of
Unusually Good Style
Also
Hats, Gowns, Jumper Suits
etc.
11 Orchard Street, W. 1
64 High St., Hampstead,
London, N. W. Eng.
Also Bournemouth & Boscombe

**Better Flowers
Better Vegetables**
Much depends on the Seeds used.
All floral designs & decorations
suitably arranged for any
festivities.
Thomas Butcher
WELLINGTON HOUSE
George St., Croydon, Eng.
And at The Nurseries, South Nor-
wood, S. E. 25. And Shirley,
Nr. Croydon, England

MEDHURST'S
for Fashions
and Furnishings
Values discriminating shoppers
appreciate all-the-year-round.
F. MEDHURST, LTD.
High Street, Bromley
Kent, England
"The House for Style and Quality"

Mexico, 3,000,000; redemption of revolutionary paper currency, 1,500,000; annuity to Catholic church of California, \$16,612; national pensions, 5,000,000; federal employees' scrip, 3,000,000.
Claims aggregating 77,000,000 pesos in favor of the old Banco Nacional against the Government, for confiscatory acts of the Huerta and Carranza administrations, have been reduced to 44,000,000 pesos, a Government report said, and this sum will be repaid to the bank, in installments of gold coin, paper bills, mortgages and shares in the Government Bank of Mexico. Payments will run over several years.

RUSSIANS TO BUILD LARGE RUBBER MILL
Agents Confer With American Engineer on Plan

CINCINNATI, April 13 (Special).—Representatives of the Russian Government have been in Cincinnati recently conferring with Maj. Bert L. Baldwin, nationally known as a civil engineer, with the hope of interesting him in building in Russia a large rubber manufacturing plant.
Mr. Baldwin has served as an engineer for a number of the companies and it was while visiting these plants that the Soviet's representatives became acquainted with his work.

From what I am told, said Mr. Baldwin, "the Soviet Government intend to erect a huge plant. The plant which they are planning would turn out all sorts of rubber goods in addition to tires. The agents asked me to submit a proposition which I intend to forward to their headquarters in New York in a few days."

INDIANA STATE ROAD TO BE OPENED IN JULY
BLOOMINGTON, Ind., April 10 (Special Correspondence).—With no grades of more than 8 per cent, and with a visibility of 500 feet at every curve, Indiana State Road No. 22, between Martinsville and Bloomington, will be opened in July. Construction work on this highway has been in progress for almost a year. The work was made difficult by many steep hills and curves. The highway is being constructed of water-bound macadam, at a total cost of \$800,000 or about \$3,363 a mile. This includes the cost of all bridges.

Because of the difficulties in connection with hills, engineers predict that the highway, when completed, will be one of the finest examples of road building in this part of the United States.

MEXICAN PUBLIC DEBT PAYMENTS RUN HIGH
Treasury Department Enjoins Economy Upon All Officials

MEXICO CITY, Mex., April 5 (Special Correspondence).—Payments of interest and principal on the public debt of Mexico is costing the Calles Government approximately 5,000,000 pesos a month, according to a statement from the Treasury Department, which enjoins economy upon all federal officials. Some of the payments to be made follow:

External debt (pesos), 25,500,000; bonds of national railways, 15,000,000; London & Mexico Bank, 1,000,000; Southern Pacific Railroad of Mexico, 1,000,000.

THE "EVREDAY" HARD TENNIS COURT CO.
J. WILSON, Proprietor
3 Elmwood Road, London, N. W. 10, Eng.
Specialists in the Construction of Hard Tennis Courts, Cumberland Turf Bowling Greens, and other Sports Grounds, also Landscape Gardening.
Please write for particulars. Estimates given.

Charles Whitlock
23 Sloane Street
LONDON, S. W. ENGLAND
HIGH-CLASS ARTIFICIAL JEWELLERY
Repairs of every Description. Watches. Restoring.
Real Stones Mounted to Order. Estimates and Sketches Free.

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Dainty Lingerie
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Beautifully Appointed Restaurant
Luncheon, Table d'Hôte & A la Carte
Music during afternoon

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15 George St., Croydon,
SURREY, ENGLAND.

MILANESE
The success of the season.
Attractive Milaneze
Jumper Suit with plain
tailored collar and well
cut pleated skirt. In
hyacinth blue, cedar,
russet, cyclamen, silver
beige, black and white.

89/6
Outfitted to order 10/- extra
BON MARCHÉ
Liverpool (Lid.), England

WILFRID BAKER, Ltd.
40 Margaret Street
Cavendish Square, London, W. 1,
England
Gowns, Coat Frocks,
Sports Skirts &
Knitted Wear
Mayfair 769
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TAILOR & FURRIER EST. 1902
For Artistic Tailoring of
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Also
Hats, Gowns, Jumper Suits
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11 Orchard Street, W. 1
64 High St., Hampstead,
London, N. W. Eng.
Also Bournemouth & Boscombe

**Better Flowers
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Much depends on the Seeds used.
All floral designs & decorations
suitably arranged for any
festivities.
Thomas Butcher
WELLINGTON HOUSE
George St., Croydon, Eng.
And at The Nurseries, South Nor-
wood, S. E. 25. And Shirley,
Nr. Croydon, England

MEDHURST'S
for Fashions
and Furnishings
Values discriminating shoppers
appreciate all-the-year-round.
F. MEDHURST, LTD.
High Street, Bromley
Kent, England
"The House for Style and Quality"

Why Buy New
EVERY KIND OF METAL ARTICLE USED IN THE HOME REPAIRED AND GILDED. ELECTRO PLATED, COPPERED, BRONZED, TINED, ENAMELLED, OXYDIZED, LACQUERED EQUAL TO NEW.
Goods collected in London daily.
WILSON & CO. Ltd.
28-34 Portress Road
London, N. W. 5, England.
Phone Mount View 3241

School Wear
A well-fitting Summer Costume for school wear in all-wool Navy Clothing Serge. Price for 24" coat and dress 25/6d, rising 3/6 per 2" round bust. Postage extra. Patterns and prices of other qualities on application. Special quotation to schools.
H. V. PETLEY
29 Camden Street
Islington Green
London, N. 1, England

For Fine Silks
Cottons, Woollens for Dress Accessories and Fancy Goods
For Millinery, hat Overwear, Evening wear, or Underwear. For Fur and Finery or Home Comfort Miscellany. You will find just the items you need
At RACKHAMS
Forget our many years' establishment and judge for yourself the real merit of our service and fine merchandise—remembering only that we have a reputation for Highest Quality at Moderate Prices.
SEE OUR WINDOWS
In the Arcades, Temple Row and Bull Street, Birmingham
RACKHAMS
IN THE ARCADES

S. NEDWED
22, SLOANE STREET
Knightsbridge
Phone: 4101
London, S. W. 1
Specialists in Classical Tailor-Mades

Mattamac
Feather weight STORMPROOF
Made in 11 Models, 15 Shades and 40 Sizes. Unbelted (19 oz.) Models, 29/6 or \$7.75 Belted (2 1/2 oz.) Models, 32/6 or \$8.50
These prices include postage.
(Reg'd Trade Mark)
29/6 or \$7.75
FOLDS INTO THIS SIZE
19 oz.
You can put it in your Pocket or Handbag when the Sun shines.
You can pay twice the price without getting such sure protection from the wet. You cannot get more certain protection at any price.
The "Mattamac" Booklet, illustrating belted and unbelted models for Ladies and Men, will be sent post free on request.
Made in Fawn, Brown, Navy, Green, Powder Blue, Copper, Leaf Green, Brick, Pastel, Tawny, Olive, Bottle, Russet, Silver and Black.
AMPLE STOCKS for LADIES and MEN. State chest measure, height and shade required and send remittance to the appointed agents—
SMITH & WILSON
15 George St., Croydon,
SURREY, ENGLAND.

MILANESE
The success of the season.
Attractive Milaneze
Jumper Suit with plain
tailored collar and well
cut pleated skirt. In
hyacinth blue, cedar,
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MEDHURST'S
for Fashions
and Furnishings
Values discriminating shoppers
appreciate all-the-year-round.
F. MEDHURST, LTD.
High Street, Bromley
Kent, England
"The House for Style and Quality"

always have been known for being enterprising."
"I'd like to enlist," said a raw-boned lad, approaching the recruiting officer.
"Step into the tent," said the officer, looking him over. "For how long?"
"Duration," said the lad.
"Duration of what?" asked the officer, laughing. "Haven't you heard that the war is over?"
"I meant what I said, duration—of the peace."

CHORUS OF AN ARCHITECT SONG
Don't build a house on the sand, Daddy;
Don't build a castle in Spain. Let's have a res. in a sought-after sit.
With a roof, Dad, to keep out the rain.
Build 3 1/2 b. rms. with a hall tiled & con.
And b. (h. & c.) and a kitchen. And I'll never feel blue, Dad, with Mother and you, Dad. In our bug, on a leasehold pitch.
—London Opinion.

Bride (at telephone): "Oh, John, do come home. I've mixed the plugs in some way. The radio is all covered with frost and the electric fence is singing 'Way Out West in Kansas.'"
—Washington Post.

Junior was in the first grade, and, like most little folks, was very eager to obey his teacher. When she, therefore, instructed the pupils that afternoon that they must go straight home, he hurriedly put up his hand.
"But, teacher," he said, "I must turn at York Road."

Why Buy New
EVERY KIND OF METAL ARTICLE USED IN THE HOME REPAIRED AND GILDED. ELECTRO PLATED, COPPERED, BRONZED, TINED, ENAMELLED, OXYDIZED, LACQUERED EQUAL TO NEW.
Goods collected in London daily.
WILSON & CO. Ltd.
28-34 Portress Road
London, N. W. 5, England.
Phone Mount View 3241

School Wear
A well-fitting Summer Costume for school wear in all-wool Navy Clothing Serge. Price for 24" coat and dress 25/6d, rising 3/6 per 2" round bust. Postage extra. Patterns and prices of other qualities on application. Special quotation to schools.
H. V. PETLEY
29 Camden Street
Islington Green
London, N. 1, England

For Fine Silks
Cottons, Woollens for Dress Accessories and Fancy Goods
For Millinery, hat Overwear, Evening wear, or Underwear. For Fur and Finery or Home Comfort Miscellany. You will find just the items you need
At RACKHAMS
Forget our many years' establishment and judge for yourself the real merit of our service and fine merchandise—remembering only that we have a reputation for Highest Quality at Moderate Prices.
SEE OUR WINDOWS
In the Arcades, Temple Row and Bull Street, Birmingham
RACKHAMS
IN THE ARCADES

S. NEDWED
22, SLOANE STREET
Knightsbridge
Phone: 4101
London, S. W. 1
Specialists in Classical Tailor-Mades

Mattamac
Feather weight STORMPROOF
Made in 11 Models, 15 Shades and 40 Sizes. Unbelted (19 oz.) Models, 29/6 or \$7.75 Belted (2 1/2 oz.) Models, 32/6 or \$8.50
These prices include postage.
(Reg'd Trade Mark)
29/6 or \$7.75
FOLDS INTO THIS SIZE
19 oz.
You can put it in your Pocket or Handbag when the Sun shines.
You can pay twice the price without getting such sure protection from the wet. You cannot get more certain protection at any price.
The "Mattamac" Booklet, illustrating belted and unbelted models for Ladies and Men, will be sent post free on request.
Made in Fawn, Brown, Navy, Green, Powder Blue, Copper, Leaf Green, Brick, Pastel, Tawny, Olive, Bottle, Russet, Silver and Black.
AMPLE STOCKS for LADIES and MEN. State chest measure, height and shade required and send remittance to the appointed agents—
SMITH & WILSON
15 George St., Croydon,
SURREY, ENGLAND.

MILANESE
The success of the season.
Attractive Milaneze
Jumper Suit with plain
tailored collar and well
cut pleated skirt. In
hyacinth blue, cedar,
russet, cyclamen, silver
beige, black and white.

89/6
Outfitted to order 10/- extra
BON MARCHÉ
Liverpool (Lid.), England

WILFRID BAKER, Ltd.
40 Margaret Street
Cavendish Square, London, W. 1,
England
Gowns, Coat Frocks,
Sports Skirts &
Knitted Wear
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Wholesale & Export

Henry Vanek
LONDON
TAILOR & FURRIER EST. 1902
For Artistic Tailoring of
Unusually Good Style
Also
Hats, Gowns, Jumper Suits
etc.
11 Orchard Street, W. 1
64 High St., Hampstead,
London, N. W. Eng.
Also Bournemouth & Boscombe

**Better Flowers
Better Vegetables**
Much depends on the Seeds used.
All floral designs & decorations
suitably arranged for any
festivities.
Thomas Butcher
WELLINGTON HOUSE
George St., Croydon, Eng.
And at The Nurseries, South Nor-
wood, S. E. 25. And Shirley,
Nr. Croydon, England

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Outfitted to order 10/- extra
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Liverpool (Lid

EL BILL DELAY APPEARS LIKELY

Action on 30-Year Control
Not Expected Before
Next Year

Little opposition of importance is expected in the Massachusetts Legislature to the report of its Ways and Means Committee of "next" annual session, on the bill which advocates public control of the Boston Elevated for 30 years, and a reduction from 6 to 5 per cent in common stock dividends.

Despite the fact that last session's influential recess committee, and the Committee on Metropolitan Affairs, both favored action on the bill, postponement is expected to prevail. Several of those who favored the bill originally—among them Henry L. Shattuck, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee—have been influential in urging postponement, and when the bill comes to be voted on later in the week, few are expected to demand immediate action.

Contract Expires Next Year
Next year, however, action of some sort will have to be taken, for the elevated contract runs out in 1928, and the road would then be left without any operating basis. Therefore some sort of solution, either temporary or permanent, must be devised.

Opinion differs widely as to the best eventual solution. The 30-year extension proposal has many influential advocates, but there are others who point out that in a far shorter time transportation may have undergone such a revolution that the elevated would be a burdensome white elephant on the public hands. Realizing that the first need of the elevated at present is more capital—at least \$6,000,000—with which to bring the road up to date, all who are seeking to solve its problems constructively first propose new methods of financing.

Constructive Action Likely
Almost the only proposal concerning the elevated which seems to stand a chance of being acted on constructively this year is an investigation of the plan devised by Luke D. Mullen, Representative from Charlestown, to have the city buy the elevated structures and gradually replace them with subways, which would be rented to the elevated system. Yesterday the Joint Committee on Metropolitan Affairs & Street Railways reported a resolve recommending that an unpaid special commission investigate the practicability of the Mullen plan.

The commission is to consist of the chairman of the State Public Utilities Commission, or a member of that body designated by him, the head of the Boston transit commission, a delegate of his, and one of the public trustees of the elevated. The commission will have until Dec. 1, 1926, to report.

The Mullen bill aims to provide the finances which the elevated needs by transferring to state ownership some or all of the present elevated structures, and their replacement by tunnels which would then be leased to the road as the Cambridge tunnel is leased. More and more support in the Legislature has been attracted to the plan, as the session progresses.

Investigation of Finances
There were rumors at the State House yesterday that the Ways and Means Committee would report favorably a resolve providing for an investigation of the financial status of the road, but members of the committee denied the report. It is expected, however, that before the end of the session some plans for further investigation will be made. Otherwise, it is hard to see how the situation would be particularly clarified by 1927, although many contend that the delay can do no harm except defer possible construction work on the road.

Meanwhile, proponents of public ownership of the elevated are pressing for a 30-year extension, of extension for shorter periods and of various other plans, will be by enlisting support, and the elevated problem is sure to be a paramount issue when the Legislature convenes in 1927. With an election intervening, the complexity of the House and Senate may change, but the importance of an election will not prevent the 1927 session from taking constructive action, as, in the opinion of many, was, to a certain extent, the case this year.

SUBWAY PARKING PLAN ADVOCATED

Council Orders Investigation
of Project for Common

Serious consideration by Mayor Nichols and the Board of Street Commissioners of the advisability of constructing under Boston Common a great public garage was directed in an order passed yesterday by the Boston City Council, at which the same session approved the \$10,000 appropriation order for maintenance of the city's free employment bureau despite criticisms leveled against it by Frederic E. Dowling, Councilman.

John J. Heffernan, Councilman, introduced the Boston Common Public Automobile bill and unanimous consent was voted without discussion asking the Mayor to direct the final commission to study and report back upon the feasibility of the city's undertaking the proposition. Mr. Heffernan said that such a mammoth garage would largely solve the traffic problem downtown in Boston and so far toward making unnecessary the construction of the "loop highway."

PUBLIC SAFETY DIVISIONS MEET

Brig.-Gen. Foote in Charge
of Activities

Several divisions of the Massachusetts Department of Public Safety met today for preparatory work for the year in the Commonwealth Armory. Brig.-Gen. Alfred F. Foote, commissioner of the department, was in general charge of the second day's work of the annual meeting and review. State boiler inspectors and inspectors from the various municipal building departments of the State were busied with technical matters while detectives engaged in target practice in the range in the basement.

The Massachusetts Police Patrol, comprising a large body of mounted men, passed in review before Governor Fuller at the first day's annual conference and drill yesterday in the Commonwealth Armory. Others in attendance who are prominent in civic activities in the Commonwealth included: Wellington Wells, president of the Senate; George A. Parker, former captain of the State Police Patrol and prohibition director for New England; George C. Neal, state fire marshal, and Capt. Charles T. Beupre of the State Police Patrol. After a variety of colorful exhibitions by a picked body of the State Police Patrol Governor Fuller commended General Foote, Massachusetts Commissioner of Public Safety, on the fine showing of the patrol and declared that organization to be "worthy of the greatest praise." The exhibition by the horsemen in the afternoon was preceded by a conference of division heads with General Foote wherein problems of the department were discussed which would tend for better co-operation and unity.

CHILD WELFARE WORK GROWING

(Continued from Page 1)

other places of interest in and around Boston. Speaking at the dinner session at the Hotel Lenox last evening, Frederick P. Cabot, justice of the Boston Municipal Court, declared there was a need for educating parents to appreciate the importance of maintaining right relations between themselves and their children. The educative influence and power of the home relationship should be emphasized in all dealings with children, especially the delinquent child, he said. He believed also that more should be done by the community to afford youth an outlet for abounding energy.

Dr. William Healy, director of the Judge Baker Foundation, urged more flexible rules in schools, orphanages, and corrective institutions to which youth are sent. Children are variable in a marked degree, he pointed out, and this should be taken into serious consideration in planning their education, their social and home care environment. This variability must be recognized by parents, teachers, and social workers, if they would achieve success in their work for young people, he declared.

HARBOR IMPROVEMENT URGED
STOCKTON, Calif., Apr. 9 (Special Correspondence)—In a communication to the city council, City Manager Charles E. Ashburner advocates that Stockton purchase 8.1 acres of Banner Island, adjacent to Stockton Channel, for \$250,000, to be used as a turning basin for river steamers. It would be necessary to dredge the basin out of the land mentioned. Major C. S. Ridley, United States engineering corps, writes to Mr. Ashburner that it is highly desirable that this land be removed "to permit proper development of Stockton harbor." The council will make a thorough investigation, it promises.

ROTARIANS ELECT
FITCHBURG, Mass., April 13 (AP)—William W. Davis of Cambridge was elected governor of the thirty-first Rotary district at its annual conference today. He defeated Gardner H. Carpenter, president of the Marlboro Club 44 to 31. The second day of the conference opened this morning with a total registration of 756. The forenoon program included discussion of boy's work and other Rotary activities.

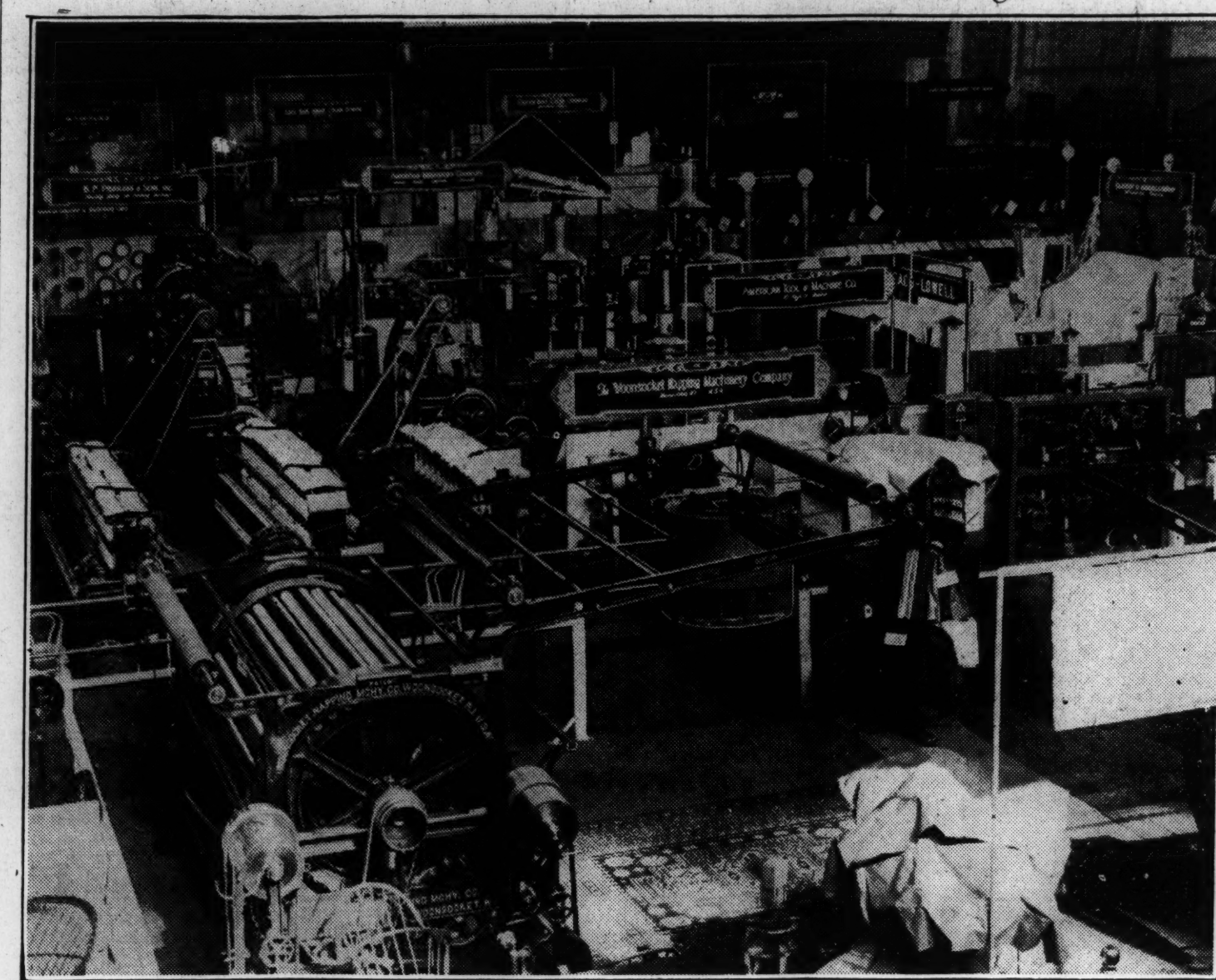
SIR CHARLES HIGHAM TO SPEAK
Sir Charles Higham, prominent English advertising man, will be the guest and speaker at the luncheon of the Boston Advertising Club Thursday at 12:30 o'clock at the Twentieth Century Club. Sir Charles will arrive from Baltimore on Thursday morning, and will leave immediately after the luncheon for Detroit. The Advertising Club's luncheon is a social event. Vocal and instrumental music will be furnished by the Fisher Ship Concert Company.

FISH-PACKING PROFITS
VANCOUVER, B. C., April 4 (Special Correspondence)—The healthy state of the fish-packing business of British Columbia is indicated by the announcement that the net profits of the British Columbia Packing & Fishing Company for 1925 were \$359,000. During the year the company operated 15 canneries, employing over 100 men in the United States, and packed upward of 300,000 cases of salmon.

MR. BAXTER NOT TO RUN
PORTLAND, Me., April 13—Perceval P. Baxter, former Governor, in a statement in answer to a question that he allow his name to be presented as a candidate for Governor, says that after serious deliberation and weighing all sides of the question he is convinced that he should not allow his name to be used.

"EL" BILL IS POSTPONED
The House Ways and Means Committee today reported "next" general session" on the bill which would extend the public control of the elevated for 30 years and reduce the dividend rate from 6 to 5 per cent.

Boston's New Textile Mill in Mechanics Building



Machinery in Action at the International Textile Exposition.

Universal Draft Winning New Support in Congress

Advocates Hopeful Action Will Be Taken on
Capper Bill at This Session

Special from Monitor Bureau
WASHINGTON, April 14—Cheered by the declaration of James W. Wadsworth (R.), Senator from New York and chairman of the Senate Military Affairs Committee, that there is a strong sentiment among members of the committee for the Capper Universal Draft Bill, advocates of the program which has been advanced as a preventive of war, are hoping for action before the close of the session, which will at least put the bill on record as favoring the plan.

It was stated by Senator Wadsworth that, while there is undoubtedly a "strong sentiment" supporting the bill, it will at least put the bill on record as favoring the plan. One of the outstanding suggestions which appeals to several committee members is to give, to Congress, rather than to the President, the sole power of judging when war is imminent and when the draft of men, capital, and labor authorized by the bill shall go into effect.

This suggestion with a recommendation for making the President a practical "dictator" in time of war, was made to the committee at a hearing by Robert S. Brookings, president of the Institute of Economics and former members of the War Industries Board, who appeared in support of the Capper bill. He believed that such an important matter as the declaration of a national emergency which would open the way to the exercise of extraordinary powers by the Government should be in the hands of Congress, rather than one man.

Favored by MacNider
Another outstanding advocate of the Capper bill who urged its approval by the committee was Col. Hanford MacNider, Assistant Secretary of War. The bill, he believes, puts into concrete and workable form the theory of equalizing the burdens of war. It would act as a deterrent to the militaristic by eliminating the chances for profiteering on war supplies but would, in case of emergency, give the Government a powerful tool for quick action and immediate mobilization of national resources, thus eliminating the waste incident to delay and slow organization as observed during the World War. The bill, he told the committee, "proposes to preserve in a sound, useful law the costly economic lessons of the World War."

"It is needless to emphasize the wisdom of placing upon our statute books well-considered legislation which will avoid the delay of improvising such measures under the stress of emergency; legislation which will formulate a safe and necessary guide upon which plans for mobilization of both men and material may be developed in time of peace, and legislation which will constitute a substantial and frank declaration to the American people that the burden of the war shall be equitably distributed," Colonel MacNider said.

Impartial in Application
He emphasized that the point that the Capper bill recognizes no class or party. "Your task," he told the committee, "is to accomplish the greatest good to all in consideration of the common sacrifices demanded when the material may be developed in time of peace, and legislation which will constitute a substantial and frank declaration to the American people that the burden of the war shall be equitably distributed," Colonel MacNider said.

**STATE SEEKS SHARE
OF RUTH'S INCOME**
George H. Ruth, outfielder for the Yankees, who opened the baseball season today with the Red Sox at Fenway Park, appeared at the State House to explain why he had not paid a state income tax for 1923-4. A warrant for his arrest will be held up for a week to give him time to file an explanation. Mr. Ruth declares that although he owns a farm in Sudbury, he is not a legal resident of Massachusetts.

TEXTILE MACHINERY IN ACTION AT SHOW

Large Exhibits in Operation
—Cotton Millers to Meet

With the opening of the second day of the International Textile Exposition in Mechanics Building all the exhibits were in operation and the enthusiasm of both exhibitors and spectators seemed to be increasing as the show progressed. The semi-annual meeting of the National Association of Cotton Manufacturers will be held in the Copley Plaza on Friday. Many textile leaders are coming from distant points, some from foreign countries.

Early comers are concentrating their attention on the larger features of the show which include the exhibits of the Cashiko Machine Co. and the United States Casablanca Syndicate. The Casablancas display is a high-draft spinning system that eliminates unevenness in yarns by more perfect control of the shorter fibers as they pass between the rolls. Señor P. Permany, technical director of the Casablanca Company in Barcelona, is demonstrating the exhibit and is assisted by H. C. French of the American syndicate.

The exhibit of the Cashiko Machine Company demonstrates the direct application of electric power to textile machinery, doing away with the chain transmission which is so widely used.

Representatives of the textile trade are unanimous in declaring that the exposition will do much to encourage improved manufacture. This is the first show since the fall of 1923.

GEOGRAPHERS HONOR MEXICAN

American Society's Award
Presented to Dr. Sanchez
by the Ambassador

MEXICO CITY, April 13 (Special)
—The Cullum gold medal for 1925 awarded by the American Geographical Society to Dr. Pedro Sanchez, prominent Mexican geographer, was presented to Dr. Sanchez at the American Embassy by James R. Sheffield, Ambassador. Dr. Sanchez is the thirtieth notable personage to receive this award.

Dr. Sheffield, in presenting the medal, recounted the achievements of Dr. Sanchez in geodetic and geographic work, and said: "By direction of my government and in behalf of the American Geographical Society, the oldest scientific society of its kind in the Western world, I have the honor and privilege of conferring upon you the Cullum gold medal in recognition of your great distinction as a scholar and scientist in the field of geodetic and geographic work. Beyond great compliment to you personally, the Cullum medal has added value to world scholarship."

"There is no boundary lines of culture, no social barriers of scholarship, no political differences in international life. They are the possessions of all people, and this medal from the scientific society of the United States to a scholar of Mexico stands as evidence of friendship and mutual recognition of the binding obligations of the cultural life of the two nations."

Dr. Sanchez presented to Mr. Sheffield a handsomely bound album of maps of Mexico.

GIRL GUIDES OF ENGLAND TO SEE BOSTON

Girl Scouts Preparing to
Entertain Them During
International Council

Boston is to be the host this next month to a distinguished group of Girl Scout officials representing 22 European countries, according to an announcement made today by the local Scout headquarters. These officials are coming to the United States to attend an international camp conference, to be held from May 11 to 18 at Briarcliffe, N. Y.

Immediately after their arrival in this country on May 5, however, they are going to Briarcliffe, where they will come first to Boston and will be the guests of local Girl Scout officials, in Boston at Cedar Hill, Waltham, from Thursday, May 6, through Saturday, May 8. Their final appearance, on that last day, will come at the annual state review of Massachusetts Girl Scouts, at the Boston Arena.

Mrs. Arthur W. Hart, State Commissioner of the Girl Scout movement, will be officially hostess on this occasion, but will be assisted by many other prominent leaders in the movement, committees of whom are now preparing for the entertainment of their guests. Mrs. George L. Batchelder is chairman of the local international committee, Mrs. Barrett Wendell, secretary of the State Girl Scout organization, is chairman of the hospitality committee, and Mrs. William Hunt heads the committee on transportation.

Mrs. Homer Albers and her committee will provide interpreters to harmonize various languages spoken by the visitors, and Miss Dorothy Batchelder is recruiting a group of girls to act as orderlies to them.

Others who are active in preparing for this occasion are Mrs. Wheaton Byers, Girl Scout Commissioner for Boston; Mrs. Charles B. Mosely, who holds the same responsibility for the Metropolitan District; Miss Ruth H. Stevens, state director of the movement; Mrs. Herbert White of Brookline, Mrs. James Bailey of Arlington and Miss Alice Thorndike, deputy secretary of Boston, and Mrs. Clifford Birdham of Milton.

The program calls for the arrival of the visitors on the New York boat on Thursday morning, May 6. They will be welcomed at the pier by the chairman of the various committees and Girl Scout officials, and will be taken immediately to Waltham, the Girl Scout estate, Cedar Hill, where the annual meeting of the Massachusetts Girl Scouts, Inc. is scheduled to take place during that day.

Following the morning session of this meeting, at which routine business will be transacted, including the election of officers for the coming year, a reception will be tendered the guests, luncheon will be served and at the afternoon session of the state meeting, addresses will be delivered, both by local officials and by the Girl Guides from Europe. Tea will be served after 4 o'clock the rest of the day will be free time, during which the visitors may rest and relax.

Friday will be devoted to sight-seeing, with visits during the morning to the Boston Public Library and the State House where they will be given a formal welcome.

First American Steam Train to Run Again on Centenary

Locomotive Pageant to Follow the DeWitt Clinton Over Original Albany-Schenectady Route

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, April 12—The one hundredth anniversary of American railroads will be celebrated between Albany and Schenectady, N. Y., on April 17. In connection with the celebration, the old DeWitt Clinton locomotive and its train of stage coaches will run over the 17-mile route, followed by a pageant of locomotives of different periods, similar to the parade of motive power which visitors to the International Railway Congress saw in England last summer.

A special train carrying guests of the New York Central railroad will follow and the journey of the locomotive pageant will be continued from Schenectady south to traverse the \$25,000,000 Castleton cut-off and A. H. Smith Memorial bridge over the Hudson River.

Returning to New York City there will be a dinner at the Waldorf-Astoria to be presided over by Chauncey M. Depew, chairman of the road and formerly its president, at which a notable gathering of railroad and business executives and others prominent in political and industrial life will be gathered.

The beginning of the steam railroad in America is said to date from the granting of the charter by special act of the Legislature of New York to the Mohawk & Hudson Railroad on April 17, 1826. It was to have a capital of \$300,000, to be increased to \$500,000 if necessary, and "was to receive such certain tolls on the same as may seem fit for the legislature to grant."

Prior to this time, the Granite Railroad at Quincy, Mass., had been in operation, but it did not use steam, teams of horses drawing the cars over its wooden rails. Other railroad charters had been granted or sought in Pennsylvania, Maryland and South Carolina at this time, but no definite action had been taken looking toward actual construction.

The First Trip
The Mohawk & Hudson completed its line between Albany and Schenectady in 1830 and on Aug. 9 of that year the DeWitt Clinton, named after the Governor of New York, drew its train over the first link in the present New York Central system at a speed attaining 30 miles an hour at points.

At that time a journey by stage coach between New York and Boston required two days. Freight traffic between Philadelphia and Pittsburgh was carried in wagons at an average cost of \$140 a ton. The Erie Canal, running west from Albany, was just beginning to show American advantages in cheap transportation by reducing freight rates from an average of \$100 a ton to \$10 and later to \$3.

The first locomotive built for the Mohawk & Hudson, and imported from England, failed to function, so the DeWitt Clinton was built at the West Point Foundry in New York City. Transported up the Hudson by barge, it made a few successful trips and then made its first public appearance on Aug. 9, 1831. The first president of the road was Stephen Van Rensselaer. The tracks at that time were made of strap iron, nailed to wooden stringers, which, in turn, rested on sunken beds of crushed rock capped by large squares of granite.

The space between was filled to permit horses to draw the cars if the engine failed to function. The rapid growth of the railroad dated from this time. Within 12 years, nine railroads filled in the gaps between Schenectady and New York, about 230 miles. At each terminus, travelers were obliged to change cars, the entire journey consuming 25 hours.

In 1853, the first New York Central Railroad came into existence by a combination of the separate railroads, headed by Erastus Corning, as president.

Start of Mergers
A line from Albany to New York had also been completed and in 1869, under Commodore Cornelius Vanderbilt, the two lines were merged, forming a continuous line between New York and Buffalo. From this beginning the New York Central extended its lines by absorbing the Lake Shore and Michigan Southern and other lines, making a system of 12,000 miles of line today and which represents an investment of approximately \$2,000,000,000 and employing 160,000 men and women.

The exercises commemorating the birth of American railroads will include the dedicating of a tablet on the outer wall of the station building in Albany. John Boyd Thatcher, Mayor of Albany, and P. E. Crowley, president of the New York Central, will deliver addresses. The commemorative tablets show in bas-relief panels at top and bottom, respectively, pictures of the old DeWitt Clinton locomotive and train and the Twentieth Century Limited running at high speed.

Words on the tablet reads as follows: "April 17, 1826 April 17, 1926. To commemorate the one hundredth anniversary of the chartering of the Mohawk and Hudson Railroad company which built and operated between Albany and Schenectady the first railroad in the State of New York, this tablet is erected by the successor of that company, the New York Central Railroad Company."

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Locomotive Pageant
A railroad employees' band will render musical selections. Following the Albany exercises the pageant of locomotives, followed by the special train bearing guests, will proceed over the historic 17 miles of line to Schenectady, where a similar tablet will be unveiled at the station there, with Alexander H. Blessing, Mayor of Schenectady, as principal speaker.

Among the locomotives of various periods which will be seen in the pageant is the famous "999," which inaugurated the first Empire State Express in 1933 and established the unbroken speed record of 112 1/2 miles an hour.

Other locomotives will display the very last word in motive power invention, including the newest Pacific type passenger engines and the giant Mallets which haul the heaviest freight trains. Proceeding to New York City the special will carry the guests to the banquet at the Waldorf-Astoria.

GOVERNOR'S VETOES SUSTAINED IN HOUSE

Republicans Rally to Support
Administration

The Governor's vetoes on two pension bills were sustained by the House today. Spokesmen for the Administration did not address the House but the attitude of the Republican Party was well known, and the vote was along strict party lines.

On the bill to pay a bonus to Mary Leahan, Boston, the vote was 55 yeas, 55 nays, 123. The measure, which would have paid the unpaid balance of a year's salary to the widow of Michael Quinn, former Pittsfield city clerk, was defeated 63 to 118.

Republican leaders are working hard to rally support for the Governor's definite rejection of all special payments, when the matter is considered in the Legislature later in the week.

While the question of paying special annuities to private individuals out of public funds is the leading one involved in the Governor's action, there is a problem of legislative policy brought to the fore which affects almost every individual legislator. Many appeals come to members from constituents asking them to file and support for them bills requesting various sums.

In most cases the appeals are deserved and worthy, and legislators have felt constrained to accept and sponsor such bills.

Governor Fuller has taken a strong disapproving attitude toward such bills, and except when their individual bills were trotted upon, members of his party have supported him. In one case, that of a popular legislator, a measure passed to be authorized over the Governor's veto. The bills have been hard to contest in the Legislature, for an appealing and strong case could be made for most applicants, while the position had to be along dry, un sentimental lines.

Yesterday the Senate, expecting a gubernatorial veto, reconsidered a bill it had passed authorizing the city of Holyoke to pay an annuity to the widow of Michael J. Lacey, a former fireman, and defeated it 13 to 12. The House pressed to be engrossed a bill authorizing Boston to pay \$1000 to the widow of Walter H. Langley.

BOSTON MERCHANT TO SPEAK

A. Lincoln Filene will address the Executives' Club of the Boston Chamber of Commerce in the Chamber Building tonight at 6 o'clock. His topic will be "Building for the Future." Membership of this organization is restricted to executives of industrial or other types of business, and the talks are informal, with discussion and debate as occasion requires.

Southern Pacific Building Final Link to Mexican Line

Six Months' Railroad Construction Work Needed to
Cover Two Hours' Journey by Horse

GUADALAJARA, Jalisco, Mexico, April 6 (Special Correspondence)—Although Gen. Alvaro Obregon, formerly President of Mexico, within two hours rode a horse through this picturesque region is ready.

General Obregon rode in a special train over the S. P. from his plantation at Cajeme, Sonora, to Fortuondo, Jalisco, then horseback through the barrancas to waiting automobiles on the eastern rim, then to the capital as the guest of the Government. The former president made a picturesque character in plumed clothes and campaign hat, as he rode right into Chapultepec, historic residence of Mexico's rulers.

International ceremonies are being forecast to celebrate the completion of the Southern Pacific line between Nogales and Guadalajara next fall. President Calles, a native son of Sonora, would like to meet President Coolidge at Nogales, when it is said, the longest railroad under one ownership in the world is declared open for through traffic.

ESTONIA MAKES
STATE CHANGESPowers of Factions in Politics
Modified by the
New Law

TALLINN, Estonia, March 28 (Special Correspondence)—The section with the impending elections to the third Estonian Parliament a new law has been passed with a view to altering the structure of the future legislative chamber. The Estonian Parliament is structured of a fixed number of 100 members, the seats being distributed between the existing political factions under the system of proportional representation.

As a consequence of this rule, and the great number of parties, many of them are represented by only a very small number of delegates. This makes it exceedingly difficult to form a bloc or a coalition with a sufficient majority on which a Cabinet may lean.

In order to mitigate this drawback and to increase the stability of the Government, it has been decided that only such political factions are to receive seats in the future Parliament as are represented by not less than two members. Though it is generally admitted that more radical changes are needed and that the present modification is in contradiction to the fundamental idea of the Constitution, this compromise has been accepted as a makeshift in view of the short time remaining before the beginning of the electoral campaign. The proposal to make the voting compulsory was rejected, except in the case of a referendum when citizens who fail to appear at the polls are fined 100 marks (25 cents).

In connection with this constitutional reform, some other shortcomings in the political structure of the country are being discussed in the local press. One of them results from the law according to which the head of the Cabinet exercises at the same time the functions of President of the Republic. Whenever a ministerial crisis occurs the President consequently has to resign together with the other ministers. The frequent changes of the head of the state are felt by all to be a serious inconvenience; they handicap the President and undermine his authority and prestige.

Of equal importance, though causing more controversy, is the question of simplifying the administrative machinery and reducing the cost of its maintenance. It is suggested that from eight ministries the bureaucratic apparatus should be reduced to four with a corresponding reduction of the personnel of these administrations. It is a fact that the state officials as a rule are badly underpaid, but if by decreasing their number the Government is enabled to raise their salaries, it still would seem doubtful whether such a reform would entail a corresponding and much-needed increase in their efficiency.

The Government is courageously fighting the traditions of "Oriental sloth, inefficiency and corruption" which lately have caused a series of political scandals, but it seems certain that it will take some time before the political education of the masses enables them to live up to the lofty ideals of democracy underlying the policy and the constitution of the Estonian Republic.

RUSSIA CRITICIZES
LEAGUE OF NATIONSTchitcherine Officially Refuses
Disarmament Invitation

By Special Cable
MOSCOW, April 13.—Simultaneously with the publication of the semi-official announcement of the Soviet Government declining to participate in the Geneva disarmament conference, the head of the Soviet State Planning Commission, Mr. Krzhizhanovsky, and the head of the Russian co-operatives, Mr. Khintchik, have declined the invitation which the League extended to them to attend the League Economic Conference in the capacity of experts. The reason for the refusal was the holding of the conference on Swiss soil.

GENEVA, April 13 (P)—The League of Nations Secretariat has made public the letter from the Foreign Minister of Soviet Russia, Georgi Tchitcherine, declining to participate in the sessions of the preparatory disarmament committee opening here on May 15.

The letter bristles with criticisms

of the League, accuses the Swiss Government of facilitating the escape of the man who assassinated the Soviet envoy, Vorovsky, at Lausanne in 1925, and says the Moscow Government has no confidence in Switzerland's assurances that Soviet delegates would be protected on the present occasion. It continues:

"As non-participation by the Soviets in the disarmament conference may provide a pretext for other states to wreck the cause of general disarmament, the conclusion seems to be that the League of Nations, or those directing its activities have no desire for the conference to achieve positive results."

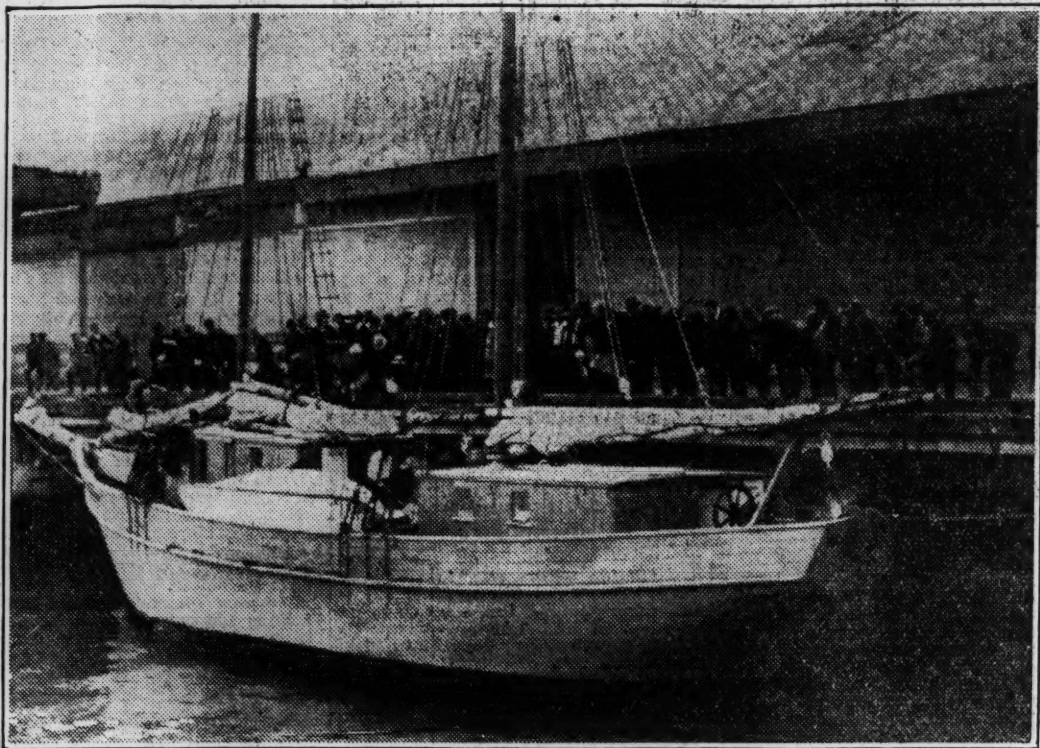
NORFOLK ISLAND
OPENS UP TRADEResidents Build Own Ship
and Sell Cargo of Fruit
in New Zealand

AUCKLAND, March 8 (Special Correspondence)—There arrived in Auckland the other day, after a severe buffeting for 13 days in Pacific

little vessel. She proved herself not only staunch but very buoyant. Despite mountainous seas she shipped little water. She is to have an auxiliary engine fitted during her stay in Auckland. Her cargo of fruit and vegetables suffered somewhat by the length of the voyage, but this risk will be lessened when she has her engines.

New Zealanders will wish this enterprise well, not only because it will appeal to their sense of romance, but because they would like to see the island fruit trade developed. Tropical fruit is not plentiful enough in New Zealand for their liking.

Norfolk Islanders Build Themselves 70-Ton Schooner



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MUSIC SUPERVISORS
FILL BANQUET HALL
1400 Attend Detroit Event—
To Radiocast Concerts

DETROIT, Mich., April 13 (Special)—At Detroit night of the National Music Supervisors Conference 1400 guests partook of the first dinner served in the banquet hall of Detroit's new \$7,000,000 Masonic Temple. Hundreds who could not obtain places at tables were seated on the promenade.

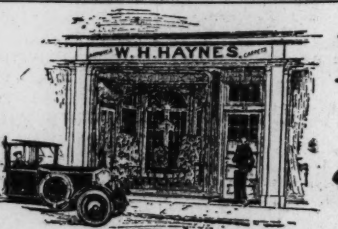
Ossip Gabrilowitsch, conductor of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, presided, and among the speakers was Edgar A. Guest, poet.

The announcement was made by Jefferson B. Webb, manager of the Detroit Symphony Society, that next season the orchestra would radiocast all of its 14 free concerts given for children. The State Board of Education, with the aid of the Michigan Club, is to install a radio set and talking machines wherever possible so that rural communities may thus be benefited.

Mr. Webb also announced that any supervisor in the United States who wishes preparatory material for these educational concerts may obtain this through Miss Edith Rhetts, educational director for the Symphony Orchestra.

Later in the evening Henry Ford's dance orchestra furnished the gathering with tunes for the polka, ripple, schottische, and quadrille, while Mr. and Mrs. Lovett, the automobile manufacturer's private instructors, initiated the visitors into the intricacies of the various sets.

DEER ROB SAP BUCKETS
OTISVILLE, N. Y., April 13 (P)—Deer have been preying on the sap buckets in the maple woods around Cooks Falls, it is reported here. A farmer reported he had seen one large buck, which not only drank from a bucket on a maple, but knocked the bucket down so a young doe could reach it.



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FINNISH SOCIALISTS
FORM GOVERNMENT

HELSINGFORS, Finland, March 25 (Special Correspondence)—Just before the close of the session of the Finnish Riksdag, the Government resigned, owing to the objection made by members of the Socialist Party in the Riksdag to the appropriation desired for the building up of the fleet.

At a congress of the Social Democratic Party held in Helsingfors in February, a proposition was accepted to form the new Finnish Government with a coalition ministry in order to gain the working class vote.

It was declared that the army leaders' dislike of the voice of the people and of the working class should be strongly withstood and that all "Fascist" officers should be removed from the army and the voluntary protection corps institution be abolished. Furthermore, the members of the Social Democratic Party in the Riksdag were urged to encourage the representation of the working class in all questions of economy.

BRITISH OFFICER ON TOUR
BUENOS AIRES, April 13 (P)—Field Marshal Sir William Robertson, formerly chief of the General Staff of the British Army, has arrived here. He is on a pleasure trip.

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NOBEL PRIZE
SYSTEM ALTERSHonor Distribution to Be
Delayed—Refund of
Fees Asked

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, March 26 (Special Correspondence)—The discussion centering about the Nobel Foundation in the matter of its high taxation by the Swedish Government has led to a general survey of the constitution of the foundation and to a discussion as to whether the aims of the founder, Alfred Nobel, have in actual practice been carried out.

Two of the stipulations of Mr. Nobel seem not to have been carried out by the committee on the ground of their difficulty and of a supposed lessening of the value attached to the honor. One is that the prizes be distributed annually to the authors or natural scientists who have during the current year produced the work in question. The other is that the prize be given only to those who have made "new discoveries."

Aim of Nobel Prizes
Many who have been in close touch with the Nobel family have felt that Mr. Alfred Nobel's real aim was to enable young discoverers to continue their valuable work through the help the money would give them and that in the majority of cases the prize has actually been awarded to men over 60 who have succeeded in bringing their work to its zenith without this help. It is also maintained that by "new discoveries" was meant work with marked originality, which should forward the progress of humanity.

The duty of silence imposed upon the distributors of the prizes has prevented an airing of the pros and cons and of the reasons for and against the candidates for prizes. But the committee feels that to judge of the value of a "new discovery" made in the current year is almost beyond human power. It has, therefore, been in the habit of waiting several years before awarding a prize to a selected candidate. In regard to the giving of the Peace Prize, the Norwegian Storting has declared that this prize shall be given at least once in every five years.

Annual Distribution Inadvisable

The committee has also felt in the past that to distribute all the prizes every year would be lowering the standard of the candidates and lessen the value attached to this honor. Owing to the difficulty of deciding upon suitable candidates and to the reaction of the amount of the prizes due to the high governmental tax, all prizes were reserved this year with the exception of that for physics which was presented to Prof. Manne Siegbahn of Upsala University, the youngest natural scientist to receive a Nobel Prize in the history of the foundation.

A motion has been entered in the Riksdag now sitting in Sweden for the exemption of the foundation from all tax on the ground of its being an institution encouraging natural

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science, which an existing law covers. The motion also asked that the amount of taxes paid to the Government this year be refunded.

It is believed that this discussion centering about the Nobel Foundation will work toward an increase of the amount of the prizes as well as to the frequency of their distribution and will encourage the impetuous younger inventor and forward the progress of humanity, which was the dearest wish of the man to whom the Nobel Foundation is a memorial.

HOME REFRIGERATOR
TO MAKE ITS OWN ICEStudents Discover Method of
Supply Ice Needs of Home

Special from Monitor Bureau
LONDON, April 2.—A clever invention, by which the ordinary household will be able to have its own refrigerating plant and produce its own ice at a cost of a few pence per day, has just been placed on the London market. A representative of The Christian Science Monitor was shown a handsome white enameled cabinet fitted with shelves like the usual refrigerator. On one side was a tier of small troughs in which block ice could be made.

The whole machinery necessary is contained in a small compartment, partly in and partly outside the cabinet. There are no levers, switches, valves or machinery to be watched. One handle starts the necessary flow of water and turns on the heat, which may be raised by electricity, gas or oil, whichever may be most convenient and economical. The cooling apparatus is made of welded steel, containing compounds of liquid and gases hermetically sealed.

The generation of cold is by the evaporation of liquid ammonia, and curiously enough, to the uninitiated, heat is used to commence with, to raise the strong liquid ammonia in the apparatus. The heat transforms the liquid into gas. This later condenses into liquid again, after which hydrogen is introduced to balance the high pressure evaporation. It is this evaporation which causes the generation of intense cold.

The invention is the work of two Swedish students, Platen and Munter, who sold the patent rights to one of their countrymen, who has, in turn, disposed of the American rights for a large sum.

NEW RUTHENIAN PARTY FORMED

WARSAW, Poland, March 28 (Special Correspondence)—A new party of Ruthenians has been formed, whose program is based on loyal co-operation with the Polish Government. Representatives of all social spheres have joined this party, and a delegation was recently received in audience by the Premier, Count Skladkowski.

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Sales of Queen Anne, Elizabethan and Georgian silver, jewels, etc., are held every Friday throughout the year except Good Friday, the first two in August and when Christmas falls on Friday in view of Thursday.

Sales of antique furniture are held once a month. Worcester Street, sold for £210.00. Georgian Hot Pepper Pot, sold for £18.00. Total £228.00. W. E. HURCOMB
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POLISH WOMEN
HAIL NEW ERA

German Members of International League Also Grateful for Rapprochement

WARSAW, March 15 (Special Correspondence)—The Polish Women's International League for Peace and Freedom has organized a meeting with German pacifist women to take place in Warsaw this month. The subjects to be discussed are: The exploitation of the Locarno Pact for purposes of actual rapprochement; the problem of Polish and German minorities; a cultural rapprochement between Germany and Poland; and international friendship.

The Polish and German sections have published the following manifesto:

"Polish and German pacifist women organized in the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom have gladly welcomed the peaceful rapprochement between Germany and Poland on the basis of the Locarno Pact and express the hope that a new era will arise of mutual friendliness of the two neighboring countries.

"For the purpose of strengthening our friendly relations it is indispensable that Polish national minorities in Germany and German ones in Poland should enjoy equal rights of nationality, and that trade treaties between the two countries should be concluded in a manner corresponding to the needs and development of both peoples.

"Obviously an understanding between the two nations can only be reached when it is based on equal rights, mutual respect and an effectual solution of economic mutuality.

"We German and Polish pacifist women desire to call to the attention of our governments that the moment has come for actual peace work between Poland and Germany, and that we must influence our communities by way of propaganda and education in the direction of inner calmness and moral rapprochement, for moral disarmament is the best shield for lasting peace between our countries."

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By the Associated Press
Providence, R. I., April 13

A SECOND invasion of Great Britain in quest of the women's golf championship will be made by Miss Glenna Collett. United States women's golf champion, who will compete in the women's open at Harlech, Wales, May 10. Miss Collett's entry was made last night, and she will carry the colors of the Rhode Island Country Club in the tournament.

The American woman champion of the world will probably sail from New York next Saturday on board the Olympic or the George Washington, and will be accompanied by three other noted American women golfers. Miss Mae O'Gorman of this city will act as caperon for the trip and may also enter the tournament.

The others in the party will include Miss Mary K. Browne, Miss Jeanne Kennedy of Cleveland, and Miss Rosamond Sherwood of New York.

ENGLISH FOOTBALL

RESULTS MONDAY

LONDON, April 13 (AP)—English league soccer football games played yesterday resulted as follows:

FIRST DIVISION

Huddersfield Town 3, Bolton Wanderers 0.

SECOND DIVISION

Wolverhampton Wanderers 0, Fulham 0.

Portsmouth 1, Notts Forest 1.

Swansea Town 0, Clapton Orient 0.

NORTHERN SECTION

New Brighton 1, Tranmere Rovers 0.

MILLER TO CAPTAIN TEAM

NEW HAVEN, Conn., March 13 (AP)—C. Miller of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., sophomore, was elected last night to captain the Yale University wrestling team next season. Miller has never been defeated on the mat, won the intercollegiate championship in the 158-pound class this year.

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THE HOME FORUM

As a Beacon Light Between the East and the West

BELIEVING Man, Similar to Undeveloped Flower, Blooming Like Eight Rising Clouds, who dwells in Mansion of Right Enlightenment: these are the words, in literal rendering from the Japanese, inscribed by a grateful people on the monument to Yakumo Kozumi. In the land of the Rising Sun Lafcadio Hearn had taken this name: Yakumo meaning "eight clouds" (or "the place of the rising of the clouds") and Kozumi ("Little Spring"), that of the ancient family into which he married. In the Western world this son of an Irish father and a Greek mother is known as a restless wanderer in the Occident, as a revealer of the Orient, one of the first to interpret Western ways to Japan, a beacon of "Right Enlightenment" shining between the East and the West.

We may pass over his early migration from the sunny Mediterranean island of Leucadia (from which he received his Christian name), to Ireland; over the boyhood deprived of parental care; and over the struggles of the shy, sensitive youth in the newspaper office of America. Hearn's forty years previous to his first arrival in Japan are but a prelude to a sudden and marvelous outburst of intellectual activity. Within fourteen years he gave the world no less than twelve volumes about his adopted country, almost unrivaled in the range, the insight, and the subtlety of their interpretation of any people. In the first sketch, "My First Day," introducing his first book, "Glimpses of Unfamiliar Japan," he exclaims:

"The first charm is intangible and volatile as a perfume. . . . Elfish everything seems; for everything is small and queer and mysterious. The little shop-fronts hung with blue, and the smiling little people in their blue costumes. . . . And suddenly a singular sensation comes upon me as I stand before a weirdly sculptured portal—a sensation of dream and doubt. It seems to me that the steps, and the dragon-swarming gate, and the blue sky arching over the roofs of the town, and the ghostly beauty of Fuji, and the shadow of myself there stretching upon the gray masonry, must all vanish presently. . . . because the forms before me—the curved roofs, the coiling dragons, the Chinese grotesqueries of carving—do not really appear to me as things new, but as things dreamed."

And that first spell became only intensified with the passing months and years. To him it was as if after long Wanderjahre he had at last reached the home for which he had always yearned. So with eyes that looked into things mysteriously familiar he probed the meanings of what he saw about him. "Wholly fitting then is the title of 'Kokoro: Hints and Echoes of Japanese Inner Life,' for Kokoro means 'The Heart of Things,' and it was nothing less than the heart of all things Japanese."

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WILLIAM J. ABBOTT, Editor

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stand. Inevitably as outer forms compose the only tangible expressions of the inner feeling, he gave himself with undragging zeal to the translation of appearances into words.

A morning at Matsue, a town in which he lived and which still in the which Hearn was content to under-nineteenth century continued its premedial ways, unfolds before him.

"The first of the noises of a Matsue day comes to the sleeper like the throbbing of a slow, enormous pulse exactly under his ear. It is a great, soft, dull buffet of sound—like a heartbeating in its regularity, in its muffled depth, in the way it quakes up through one's pillow so as to be felt rather than heard. It is simply the pounding of the ponderous pebble of the kometsuki, the cleaner of rice. . . . Roused thus . . . I slide open my little Japanese paper window to look out upon the morning over a soft green river of spring foliage rising from the river-bounded garden below. . . . And now from the river-front touching my garden there rises to me a sound of clapping of hands—one, two, three, four claps—but the owner of the hands is screened from view by the shrubbery. From the long high white bridge come other clappings, like echoes, and other again from far light graceful craft, curved like new moons—extraordinary boats in which I see bare-limbed fishermen standing with foreheads bowed to the golden East. Now the clappings multiply—multiply at last into an almost continuous volleying of sharp sounds. For all the population are saluting the rising sun—O-Hi-San, the Lady of Fire—Amaterasu—cho-mi-Kami, the Lady of the Great Light."

For centuries these people, he shows, have developed a ritual of living, delicate yet inexorable. The placing of a print upon their paper walls or the arrangement of a bough of blossoms is a solemn rite. A man may spend seven years in learning how to arrange flowers with that indefinable touch which satisfies the subtle demands of the aesthetic sense. This ceremonial spirit, naturally, finds its highest expression in their religious worship and of this Hearn writes with exquisite charm on many occasions. At one time after a visit to a remote temple where he was permitted the privilege of witnessing the devotions of humble pilgrims, he thus records the effects upon him: "Not of strange sights alone is this charm made, but of numberless subtle sensations and ideas interwoven and interblended: the sweet sharp scents of grove and sea; the blood-bristling vibrating touch of the tree wind; the dumb appeal of ancient, mystic, mossy things; vague reverence evoked by knowledge of treading soil called holy for a thousand years; and a sense of sympathy, as a human duty, compelled by the vision of steps worn down into shapelessness by the pilgrim feet of vanished generations."

Because of his deep comprehension of the subtle values of Japanese civilization and his rapt devotion to them, Hearn discerned the encroachments of modern industrialism with passionate concern. How Occidental manufacturing methods and commerce altered the aspects of certain larger cities he has described in a single powerful paragraph: "These leagues of palaces, of warehouses, of business structures, of buildings describable and indescribable, are not beautiful, but sinister. One feels depressed by the mere sensation of their prodigious magnification of power, power without pity. They are the architectural utterance of the new industrial age. And there is no halt in the thunder of wheels. . . . Yet all this is order. The monster streets leap rivers, span sea-ways, with bridges of stone, bridges of steel. Far as the eye can reach, a bewildering and indescribable web-work of rigging, conceals the shores, which are cliffs of masonry. Trees in a forest stand less thickly, branches in a forest mingle less closely, than the masts and spars of this immeasurable maze. Yet all this is order. . . . This one brief passage must suffice here to illustrate his perception of the new as well as the ancient manifestations of Japanese culture."

But Hearn was far more than the first and greatest of interpreters of his adopted people to the Western world. Reciprocally, as professor of English at the University of Tokyo he became the voice of the Occident speaking to Japan. Although he lectured without any manuscript and did not preserve any of his notes, one of his devoted students managed to write down almost all that he uttered: the result of this great good fortune the series of five or six volumes which now occupy a unique place among the permanent appreciations of our literature. More significant, however, is the service which he thus rendered to hundreds of the select youth who are now leaders of Japanese thought by interpreting the ideals of the Anglo-Saxon people.

One of the most important books of last year, E. M. Forster's "Passage to India," presents an imposing case for the impossibility of bringing the Oriental and Occidental races into mutual understanding. The same hopelessness is professed in Kipling's lines,

O, East is East and West is West,
And never the twain shall meet.

Lafcadio Hearn—Yakumo Kozumi—stands as a living contradiction of that unhappy fallacy. For in him, a citizen of the world, the East and West did meet and become known to each other in "Right Enlightenment."

The Rockies are wonderful by day or night, but in sunset and moonlight a strange spell seems to wrap them about, and one enters a world of that mysterious illusive atmosphere characteristic of Colorado. Such an experience comes to those who reach the Royal Gorge at sunset time.

The road lies on a bed cut out of the solid rock of the gorge, hugging its precipitous embankment and falling off sheer hundreds of feet into the tumbling, foaming water which hurries below. The rocks in the bed look like chips from the chisel of prehistoric man when he might have been carving out those fantastic shapes which make up the walls of the canyon. The only place from

which to get the full range of such a scene is in the high seat of a cable-car, attached to a mixed train of mail, milk and passenger cars. From such a vantage point one is able to overlook the entire length of the train, watch the two laboring engines disappear around a turn, and twice appear and disappear around projecting cliffs; always climbing—climbing, from the now darkling shadows of the gorge below.

These shadows glided up the gorge—gleaming walls of the precipice turning the brilliant rose and green of the rock into deep, somber purple. It seemed a race between them and the long flames of light from a radiant sky which was crimsoning

every facet minaret and turret of rocks. The sun balanced for a moment at the edge of the long, brilliantly-colored mass. The sky was aflame with rose and saffron, with flaming yellows and oranges, suffusing the entire castellated rocky walls and embattlements with every shade of the rainbow, flashing the beautiful tints back from one delicately carved facet to another across the dark chasm. As the sun sank from sight, the long purple shadows from below projected themselves upward, fingering each little turret and facet until all of the tumultuous mass was within their grasp. The canopy of color above faded into softer and

softer pinks and grays, and was finally snuffed out with the rose-purple of twilight, and there, above a shadowy pinnacle, was the moon in its full glory.

The moonlight shimmered over the darkness of the gorge, lighting up weirdly the plunging torrent beneath, lingering for an instant over one foaming mass, then over another, floating across this bowlder and that; the pale, translucent light making the impenetrable nooks and crannies of the rocks darker and more mysterious than ever. The moon climbing ever higher and higher, the entire center of the torrent became a sparkling line, losing itself in the depths of the chasm.



The Roman Baths of Charlottenhof

Krugger, Potsdam

The Hurdy-Gurdy

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

In Middenhall is a hurdy-gurdy played by a gipsy band and sturdy; Rum-tiddle-yum-tiddle-um! Out of the houses the children come. Out of the gardens and out of shops. Twirling, whirling like colored tops. At last the rollicking little clogs And out come pennies and silver pieces, And the gipsy flashes his widest smile. And trudges on for another mile.

The Texas Retama

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Now is the slim retama seen In spring attire complete; Her slender ankles clad in green, Green slippers are her feet. Her dress is crinkled yellow lace; Rosebuds are in her hair, And with arch coquetry and grace She fills the April air. With perfume faint, as soft she sways Frell fronds as coquettes can. That cover her with green silk sprays Like a lovely, long-fringed fan.

Yellow Warblers

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

The first faint dawn was flushing up the skies When, dreamland still bewildering mine eyes, I looked out to the oak that, winter-long, Beyond my casement had been void of song.

And lo! with golden buds the twigs were set.

Live buds that warbled like a rivulet

Beneath a veil of willows. Then I knew

Those tiny voices, clear as drops of dew

Those flying daffodils that flick the blue

Those sparkling visitants from myrtle isles,

Wee pilgrims of the sun, that measure

Of milkyway and land and sea With wings of shining inches. Flakes of glee,

They filled that dark old oak with jubilee,

Foretelling in delicious roundelay Their dainty courtships on the dipping sprays.

How they should fashion nests, mate, helping mate,

To keep sky-tinted eggs inviolate.

—Katherine Lee Bates, in "The Retinue."

Anchoring in Port Haitian

He was a sea-captain temporarily out of a command, and filling in the interval by running the lift in a New York apartment house. But when he stood at the wheel he brought the sea into the noisy hub of the city; for his feet were from long habit braced well apart, and the sea flavored his speech. He could smell the snow before it fell. When he talked about smelling snow the four fireproof sides of the elevator became the railing of a ship's deck beyond which to the horizon surged the wintry waves of a northern ocean. While the man at the wheel of the lift remained what he was—a mariner detecting the odor of snow in the air.

Often in the space of passing from the ground floor to the fifth, or from the fifth to the ground, we exchanged reminiscences. . . . And the captain's memories reflected always the sort of thing that the shore says to the sailor. I fancied that he had not often . . . passed so long a time on land, for he confided to me that human nature, as he observed it at the wheel of the lift, was a daily amazement to him. . . .

Then, as though he would protect us, at least in matters of navigation, he had insisted upon lending his copy of the mariners' West Indies Pilot. That was how it happened that, sitting cross-legged on the forward deck I was able to follow the technique of our approach, up to the final dropping of our anchor in the harbor of Cape Haitian. Thus I followed each manœuvre although I could not understand a word of the full-throated Dutch commands shouted from the bridge. Down on the forward deck those commands seemed to come from somewhere far up in the night as though Dutch were the language of the sky, while the responses from the sailor in the bow might have been waited back to us from Orion, or from the bright Dog-star at his striding heels. For toward Orion and Sirius we moved over saffron-smooth black water. . . .

Haiti stands up out of the sea—the highest peak of that submerged mountain range whose summits appear as the islands of the Greater Antilles. The depth of Mona Passage which separates Haiti from Porto Rico exceeds any yet sounded in the Atlantic. To the strange ocean creatures living on the floor of this Brownson Deep, Haiti is higher than Mount Everest. It is Mount Haiti, rising from the waters with its summit enveloped in air, as the mountain crests of man are often wrapped in cloud.

The mariner knows how few are his lights; knows its currents and its reefs and its anchorage; where supplies may be had, and whether or not there is water. He knows the tides and the channels. He is familiar with guiding landmarks and has a knowledge of exports and imports.

To the navigator these things are Haiti; these and sometimes a walk ashore and a chance encounter with "native."

Toward this Haiti of the mariner we moved with just the softest silver whisper of sound, the swish of phosphorescent water breaking against the ship's bow. Only an occasional order from the bridge cut into the night. And always we

steered toward that brightest of the stars.

Then suddenly there were two sharp little toots from the lookout in the bow. A shooting star fell, as though at the trumpet signal it had descended to become the lighthouse which just at that moment came blinking up over the horizon.

The West Indies Pilot had prophesied that seventeen miles off Picolet we might expect to see the "occulting white light of the Point." But it omitted to say that the appearance of the light would be announced by little trumpet toots in the bow; or that by way of additional celebration a shooting star would fall. Ignoring such stage directions it had concerned itself with cautions and commands. For example, from the moment of the Light's appearing the mariner should give the shore a berth of at least a mile and a half, pretty pointedly, "Julius and 160" to 220," when he should "stand in toward the Light, avoiding the Outer Shoals, the Shoal of Le Grand Mouton, the Mardi Gras Reef, and the Shoal of La Trompe."

With all this in mind, bells and whistles directed, while sailors peering into the dark proclaimed guiding and warning barks.

Slowly and cautiously we thus entered into the moon-bright peace of the silent harbor. The anchor chain rattled down. The ship backed. More chain went over. And we came quietly to rest. On shore a deep-toned bell tolled the twelve strokes of midnight. Somewhere to the left a Haitian cock crowed. A far-off Haitian dog barked. From the hills which rise without preamble behind lights scattered low along the water-front, there came the faint odor of wood-smoke. That was all.—Blair Niles, in "Black Haiti."

Paths and Tracks

My path to the barn is growing dim. I love that path. . . . It lies so beautifully, that ribbon; curves a trifle to the left, then subtly down, laid out as if with a wave of a graceful hand. (Really, of course, the graceful fluctuations of feet!) A foot-path always has charming curves, but this is positively Mozartian in its grace; the little drift of its idyllic. A grassy path, yet with a clear rim difference in color rima it more than any actual edge. But we never lose it; the ribbon's curve is always there—faded in snow in winter, ice and brownness for March, a bit of faint color for April; after that, the variations of summer. A narrow path, yet so clear, it leads you to a benevolent barn at one end, a sympathetic house at the other. One is happy in it, going either way; it is quite the thread of one's farm destiny. And all the dear attendant ones who have followed that path! Late and early cats; Gill and Jane, and Jane's babies; domestic ponies and cheerful bunnies; Mr. Duck—eloquent; the geese, Julius and Julia, and the eleven—all chanting, and doing wing-rhythms; but above all, cats, Snowball and Smutty; black Rachel, yellow Sammy, and their children, Christopher Columbus and Explorer—two hideous little tortoise-shell squallers (and Rachel was such a

or ignoble.—Emerson.

Consecration

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

CONSIDERATION of the meaning of the word "consecration," which may be defined as the dedicating of one's life to the service of God, is both helpful and instructive. Many people are, perhaps, a little averse to undertaking it, thinking that to set apart one's life for the service of God would necessitate the giving up of much that is held dear. They may be reassured, however; for no one can ever really be deprived of God. Indeed, as we daily learn to rejoice in serving God, our capacity for experiencing God will increase.

In his wondrous prayer, recorded in the seventeenth chapter of John's Gospel, Jesus said, speaking of himself in relation to his disciples, "For their sakes I sanctify myself," and to sanctify signifies "to detach the affections from the love of materiality in order that they may be exalted to a supreme love of God."

As we study the life of Jesus, we find that his every statement was supported by demonstration. As he walked beside the Sea of Galilee, taught his disciples, healed the sick and the sinning, raised the dead, his life revealed the beauty of holiness, and mapped out the way for each loving Christian, the way which leads from material pleasures to the joys of Soul.

Earlier in his prayer Jesus had said, "I pray not that thou shouldst take them out of the world, but that thou shouldst keep them from the evil." Consecration, then, denotes the keeping of our thoughts unspotted from the world, from all materiality. There are, doubtless, some places where we may think it is easier to be conscious of God's presence than in others; as, possibly, when we are alone in some beautiful spot, and the sweet loveliness, heightened perhaps by lofty, soaring mountains, inspires to higher altitudes of spiritual desire and realization. Like the disciples of old we have thought, "It is good for us to be here;" and the wish may have arisen to remain in the midst of this beauty, far from all that appears sordid and limited in human experience. If this wish were fulfilled, however, we should soon find fresh inspiration lacking; for thought becomes stagnant when there is no opportunity for using the larger knowledge we have gained of God and His Christ for the furtherance of His kingdom.

In "Miscellaneous Writings" (p. 340) Mrs. Eddy writes: "There is no excellence without labor; and the time to work is now. Only by persistent, unremitting, straight-forward toil; by turning neither to the right nor to the left, seeking no other pursuit or pleasure than that which cometh from God, can you win and wear the crown of the faithful." This statement graphically depicts the con-

ditions necessary should we desire to measure up to the requirements of consecration. Almost sternly majestic are its demands for "persistent, unremitting, straight-forward toil." No room here for inconsistent compromise, the seeking to serve both God and mammon! Having reached this point, we may discover to our surprise that in dealing with questions appertaining to our religious life, we are not always unwilling to effect a compromise, seemingly forgetting that there can be no compromise between good and evil. When all making is willing to serve God, infinite good, as wholeheartedly as it has formerly served materiality and evil, this will bring in the millennium.

How shall we commence to take the footsteps which have as their goal the consecration of self to God's service? This question can be answered only individually. In Proverbs we read, "The heart knoweth his own bitterness;" in other words, each individual alone knows what needs to be overcome in his own consciousness in order to reach this goal. Impatience, criticism, bad temper, selfishness—these and many other failings tend to make the way long and toilsome. Determined effort will be needed, and great watchfulness, if we would become the conqueror rather than the conquered. Oftentimes, when examining thought, we find that some quite small failing is preventing us from reflecting the radiance of love and joy; just as one finds, when overhauling machinery which is not working smoothly, that some tiny screw or nut may need to be adjusted. Grosser faults are more easily recognized as wrong, and sometimes are quickly relinquished. More subtle faults—self-seeking, inconsistency, and such like—are less easily detected, and probably not as drastically dealt with. If, however, we really desire to do God's work, to be used in His service, this desire can be fulfilled as we are honest.

The question next arises, How shall I know that I am progressing along the right path; that in my life-work I am reflecting somewhat of the beauty of holiness? In "Miscellaneous Writings" (p. 354) Mrs. Eddy gives us the waymarks: "A little more grace, a motive more pure, a few truths tenderly told, a heart softened, a character subdued, a life consecrated, would restore the right action of the mental mechanism, and make manifest the movement of body and soul in accord with God."

Dear fellow-travelers on life's highway, journeying onwards, confident that "he which hath begun a good work in you will perform it," surely we can be inspired to more selfless and untiring effort! Then, the victory won, we shall "enter in through the gates into the city."

SCIENCE AND HEALTH With Key to the Scriptures

By MARY BAKER EDDY

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Modes of Yesteryear Recalled in Ford Collection of Antiques and Landmarks



◀ This old mill was built in 1732 by Deacon Abner Spofford at the source of the Parker River in Georgetown, Mass. It was bought about 80 years ago by the Weston family and has been in use ever since. Mr. Ford plans to restore it. Keystone View Co.



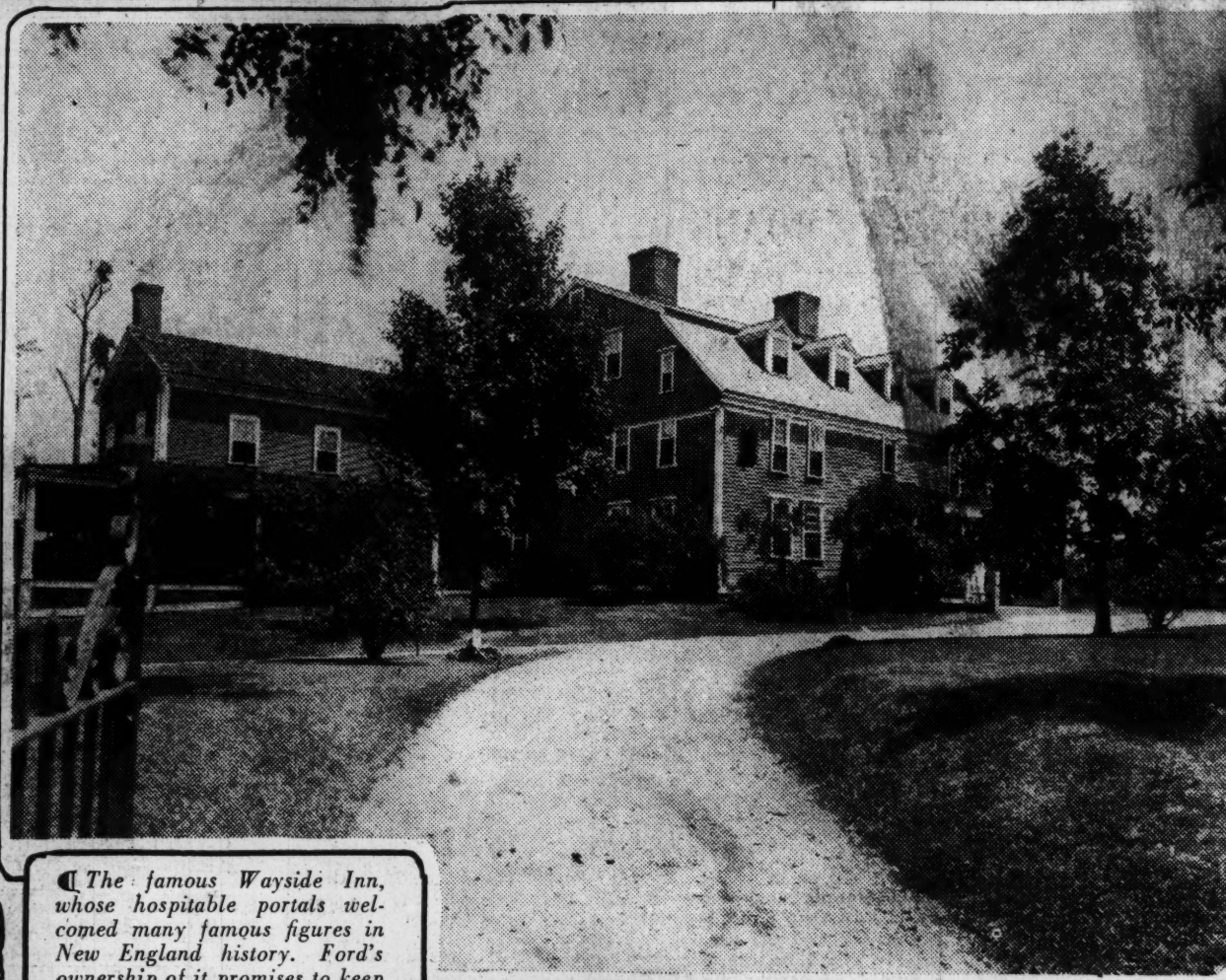
◀ This is a "true copy," as the court records say, of the sign which swung before the Wayside Inn in 1683. It was replaced by Mr. Ford's agents.



◀ Mr. Ford picked up this ancient stagecoach at an inn on the Belair Road near Baltimore. It was made, so the records say, in Concord, N. H., and traveled the White Mountain roads.



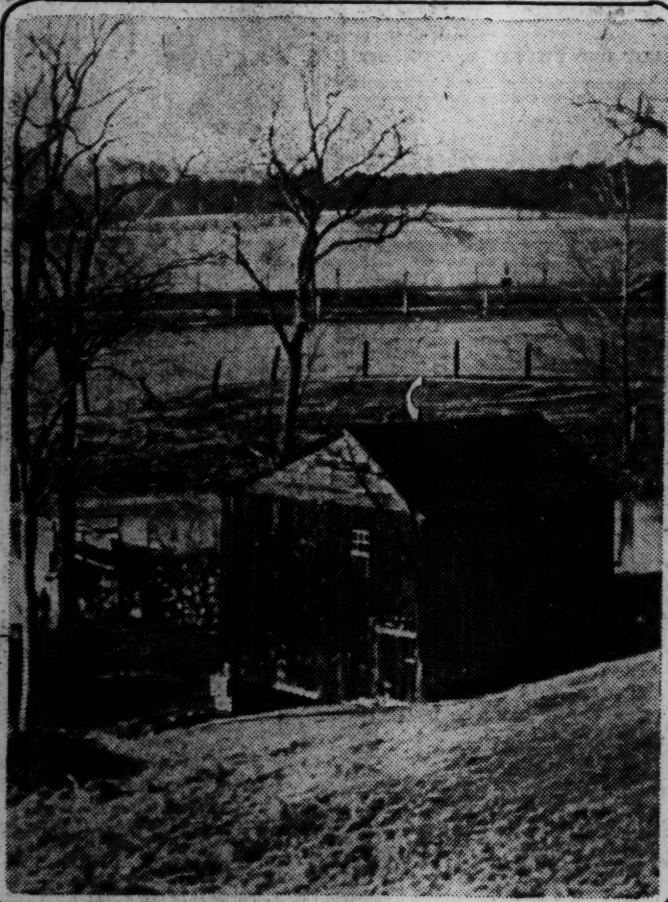
◀ Workmen will have to be careful when they take this old blacksmith shop apart to rebuild it at Sudbury, Mass. Mr. Ford found it at Uxbridge, Mass. Wide World Photos



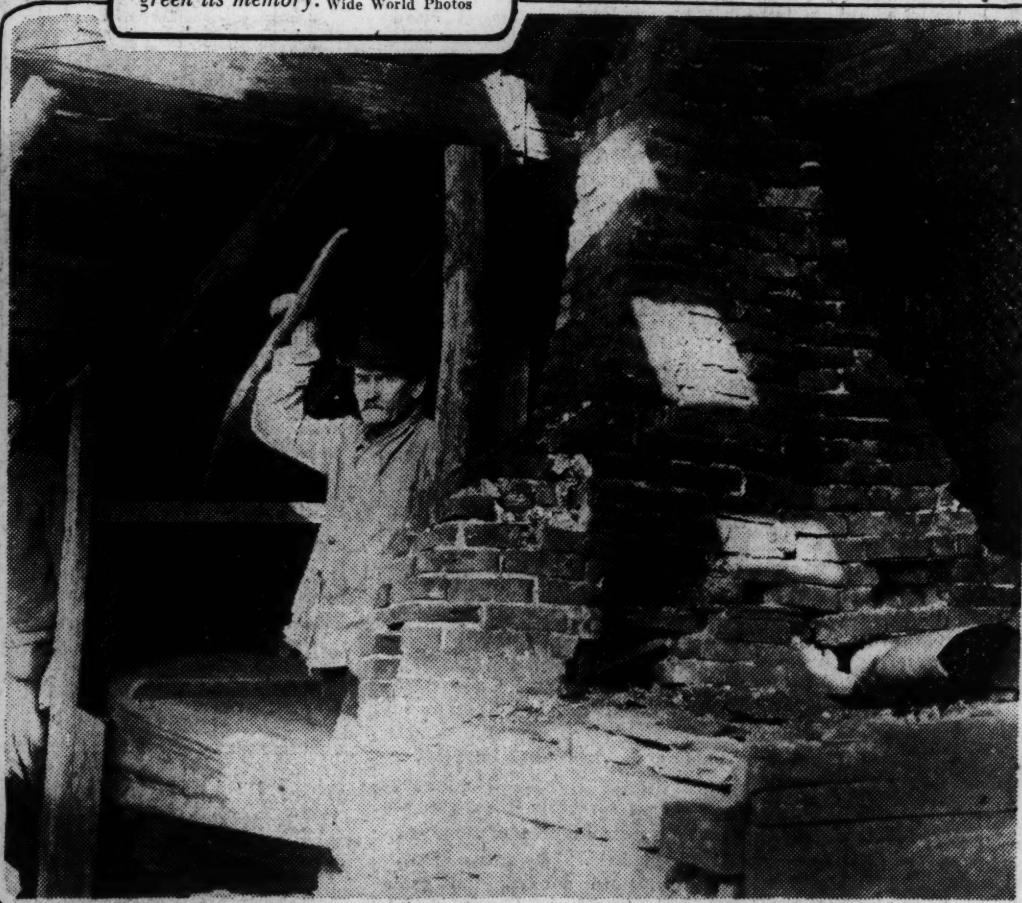
◀ The famous Wayside Inn, whose hospitable portals welcomed many famous figures in New England history. Ford's ownership of it promises to keep green its memory. Wide World Photos



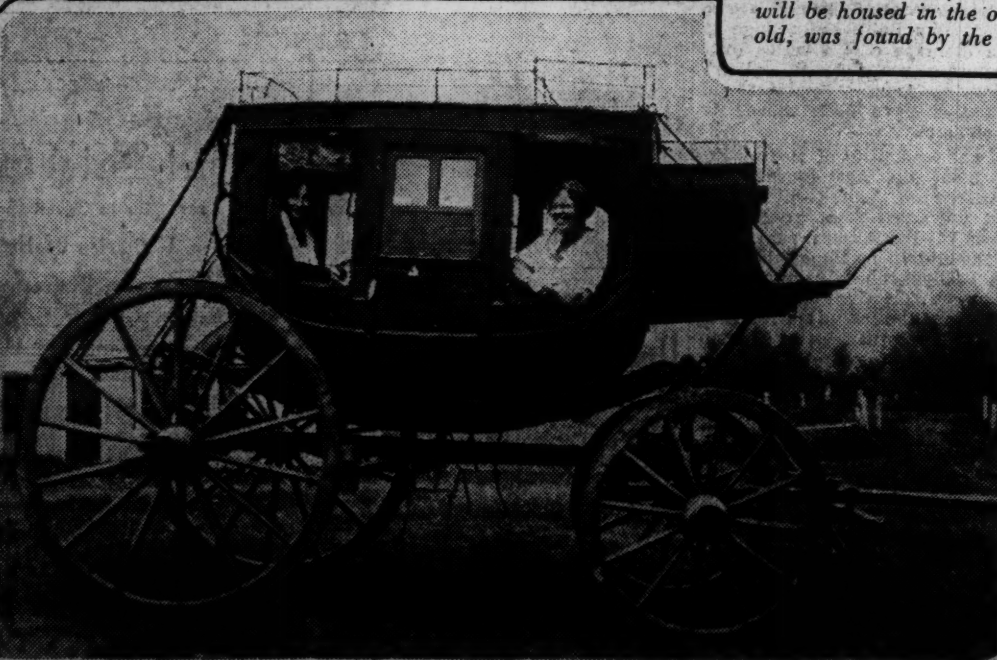
◀ No collection of New England's rural relics would be complete without a general store where the village notables assembled and talked over history in the making. This photograph shows the interior of a store at Diamond Hill, R. I., acquired by Mr. Ford. Wide World Photos



◀ Another essential of the typical New England village is a grist mill and in Mr. Ford's collection there will be one truly representative of the period. Much water has gone through its wheels from the little stream. Wide World Photos



◀ Place has been found in the vicinity of the Wayside Inn for the village forge, which will be housed in the old blacksmith shop. This forge, said to be more than 150 years old, was found by the Ford antique hunters in an obscure district. Wide World Photos



◀ Another of the antiques which will be added to the Wayside Inn collection. This stagecoach, which recalls the days of the covered wagon and the Wild West of Buffalo Bill, is said to be more than 100 years old, and like many of the Ford products, still has plenty of mileage left. Wide World Photos

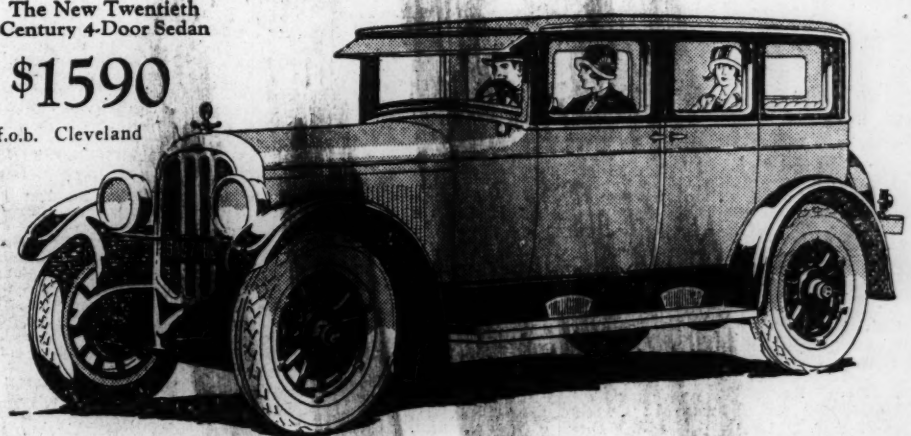


◀ Mr. Ford has announced no plans for this "little red schoolhouse" which he has acquired. It is located near Detroit and two miles from the farm on which Mr. Ford spent his boyhood. Wide World Photos

The New Twentieth Century 4-Door Sedan

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RADIOCASTERS
IN FINAL PLEA
ON COPYRIGHTS

"Intolerable Situation" Is
the Description of the
Present Status

WASHINGTON, April 13.—Proponents of the Dill-Vestal radio copyright bill have completed their side of the case before the Joint Congressional Committee on Patents of which Senator Butler, of Massachusetts, is chairman, and the hearings have been recessed until April 19, when opponents of the bill will be given a full opportunity to present their side.

The hearings were closed with the appearance of Judge Charles H. Tuttle, of New York, counsel for the National Association of Broadcasters. He reiterated his former statement, that in spite of the testimony of Gene Buck, president of the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers, that that society is a monopoly.

Judge Tuttle called the committee's particular attention to a scale of rates charged vaudeville houses, hotels, etc., for the use of copyrighted music, inasmuch as these rates are uniform. The rates to radio-casters are not, and that, he said, is what they are fighting for. He told the committee that at least 60 per cent of the gross collections of the society go for overhead, including fees to regional attorneys, which he told the committee, are employed in every section of the country by the society.

Radio is the biggest song "plunger" in the world, Judge Tuttle told the committee. He said that the uniqueness of radio is the fact that it is free. He said that there is no better way to tell whether a song is good or not than by trying it out on the radio, and in this connection he called the committee's attention to the fact that the radio-casters have to keep track of the pulse of the public. Most composers, he contended, are very keen on having their pieces go on the air. He made a strong argument to the effect that radio-casting does not hurt the sale of sheet music as contended by the society.

During the course of his testimony, Judge Tuttle disclosed the fact that the radio-casters and the society had nearly reached an agreement whereby the society was to get from radio \$1,000,000 for three years. This was the amount assessed by the society. The radio-casters were willing to pay this, he said, but they wanted a three-year contract while the society was holding out for only one year. This meant, he said, that at the end of one year the society would hold them up for more money. He told the committee in some detail what he thought the bill would accomplish and in closing the case for his side Judge Tuttle made a plea to the committee for some relief from the situation and asked that at least some kind of suggestion be made to remedy the intolerable situation which exists at the present time.

Radio Programs

Tonight's Radio Programs Will Be Found on Page 48

Evening Features

FOR WEDNESDAY, APRIL 14

EASTERN STANDARD TIME

WABC, New York City, (485 Meters)

7 p. m.—Children's half hour. 8:15—Ant Bessie. 9:30—Domestic Department of Agriculture market reports. 7:45—Address, "The Great North American War," by G. H. Blanchard, D. L. S., exploratory engineer, topographical survey, Department of the Interior. 9:30—Studio program.

WABC, Toronto, Ont. (485 Meters)

5:30 p. m.—Stock quotations. 6:05—Late news and weather. 7—Salvation Army band concert. 11—Gilbert Watson and his orchestra from Sunnyside Beach, Toronto.

WEEI, Boston, Mass. (348 Meters)

5:45 p. m.—Stock market and business news. 6—Evening news. 6:15—Ant Bessie. 7:30—Domestic Department of Agriculture market reports. 7:45—Address, "The Great North American War," by G. H. Blanchard, D. L. S., exploratory engineer, topographical survey, Department of the Interior. 9:30—Studio program.

WBBZ, Boston, Mass. (348 Meters)

6:25 p. m.—Market reports. 6:30—Dinner music. 6:45—Evening news. 7:30—Domestic Department of Agriculture market reports. 7:45—Address, "The Great North American War," by G. H. Blanchard, D. L. S., exploratory engineer, topographical survey, Department of the Interior. 9:30—Studio program.

WVAC, Worcester, Mass. (348 Meters)

7:15 p. m.—The Twinkle, Twinkle Star. 7:30—Domestic Department of Agriculture market reports. 7:45—Address, "The Great North American War," by G. H. Blanchard, D. L. S., exploratory engineer, topographical survey, Department of the Interior. 9:30—Studio program.

WVAC, New York City (492 Meters)

4:15 p. m.—Ray Nichols Recording Orchestra. 4:30—Domestic Department of Agriculture market reports. 4:45—Address, "The Great North American War," by G. H. Blanchard, D. L. S., exploratory engineer, topographical survey, Department of the Interior. 6:30—Studio program.

WJZ, New York City (445 Meters)

7 p. m.—Market's Orchestra. 8:30—Domestic Department of Agriculture market reports. 8:45—Address, "The Great North American War," by G. H. Blanchard, D. L. S., exploratory engineer, topographical survey, Department of the Interior. 9:30—Studio program.

WJZ, New York City (445 Meters)

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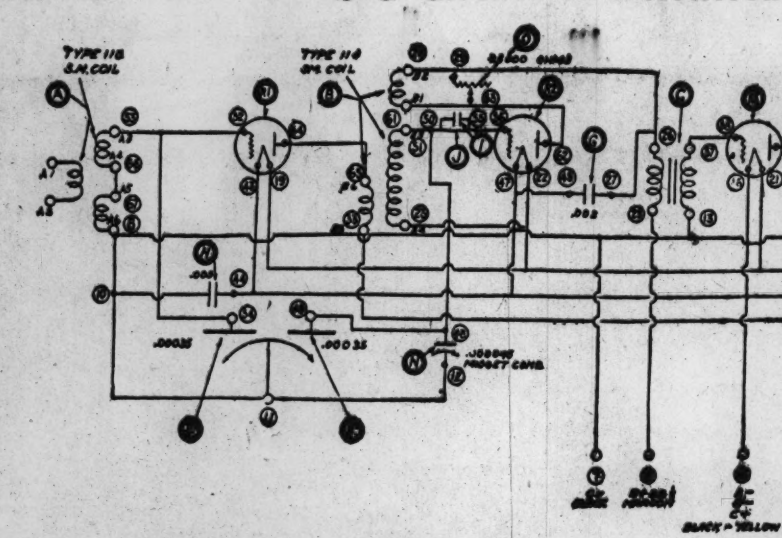
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S-C Circuit Is Discussed



THE above circuit employed in the S-C receiver, which was shown in our issue of March 29, is of the now common one stage of tuned radio frequency, regenerative detector and two stages of audio circuit first made popular by this paper when the Browning-Drake receiver was introduced in 1924. This type of circuit has now become almost the standard home-built receiver.

Two rather interesting points are utilized in this present design which might be discussed. The first thing that is noticeable is the seeming lack of any method of neutralizing the first tube; that is, preventing it from oscillating. This is taken care of,

however, in an interesting fashion. The primary of the antenna coupler, with the load of the antenna and ground system attached to it, acts as an absorption device, and by varying it in regard to the secondary the right amount of absorption may be achieved so that the first circuit will be stable.

This particular type of antenna coupling is very effective with a long antenna, although we prefer the single-circuit method when short antennas are to be used. For a discussion on antenna tuning systems we refer you to the article by Don C. Wallace in our issue of Feb. 1.

The second interesting point is the

regenerative control. When the tickler is left in a fixed position, the juggling of the second dial is unnecessary. To leave the tickler fixed and still get a variation in the feedback energy, this tickler is shunted with a variable resistance. It has the disadvantage common to resistance control of oscillation of having a rapid and somewhat unpleasant discharge noise when the spilling point has been reached. This method is coming into somewhat popular use. However, if the tickler is to be fixed, the staff here prefers a capacity control of some sort. V. D. H.

ALASKAN FIRM
FOR RAILROADS

District Engineer for Territory Says Abandonment Would Be Folly

SAN FRANCISCO, April 6 (Staff Correspondence).—"Abandonment of the Government railroads in Alaska would be an economic and financial blunder, detrimental to the mining development of the Territory," says Col. James Gordon Steese, United States district engineer for rivers and harbors in Alaska and president of the Alaska Highway Commission, in an interview here. Col. Steese is in Alaska with a new diesel engine oceanic drifter, latest type, of which four have been built by the Government. It will be employed immediately on the \$2,000,000 project to open Wrangell Narrows, a ship channel 22 miles long between Petersburg and Wrangell, to make a new waterway from Seattle to the center of Alaska.

"Transportation is the key to Alaska," said Colonel Steese. "True, the Government railroads there operated at a \$1,200,000 loss last year, while earning \$800,000 carrying commercial freight. On the face of it one would shout bad business. But critics lose sight of the fact that the 560 miles of railroads in Alaska have initiated a transition, especially in mining. Hydraulic mining, for example, is displacing the pick and shovel."

"The United Smelting, Refining and Mining Company near Fairbanks will soon have seven electric gold dredges costing \$10,000,000 in operation. Enough gold gravel is in sight to run 30 years. That is one tangible

CALIFORNIA RESEARCH UNITED
ON TRANSIT, POWER, MARKETS

Data to Aid Newcomers in Finding Best Locations—
Balance of Crop Supply and Demand Sought
Corporation's Supporting Plan

SAN FRANCISCO, April 8 (Staff Correspondence).—Co-ordination of all research agencies in California, including Federal, State and University departments is projected in a new effort to gauge more accurately problems in transportation, hydroelectric development, marketing and other large corporate and joint projects with population increases through migration.

Economic data thus gathered and classified will be made available through a California Economic Research Council formed by the California Development Association and headed by Henry M. Robinson of Los Angeles, who presided at the organization meeting in Berkeley.

Commercial, trade and financial associations, public utility companies and other large corporations are joining in the move which is said to be epochal in its far-reaching influences on agricultural production, price trends, supply and demand of products.

Survey of Distribution
Definite surveys are proposed. The first will probably be to determine what is the present rate of consumption of agricultural products.

A. Heath Othman, chief of the domestic commerce division of the Department of Commerce, will direct this work, beginning within two months. A market survey of distribution is also planned, with the assistance of the Department of Commerce.

The council will fill a serious need in California, according to economic leaders. Agricultural development in northern and central California and especially in the south have made this State attractive to settlers, business interests and home seekers.

Advertising, too, has played its part in the influx for which inadequate provision has been made for placing the newcomers.

California now propose to know a little more about their own State, while telling the world about its climate and general opportunities. A prune orchard is a nice thing to own, especially in the spring, but the question is, how many farmers are already raising prunes and what is the demand, cost of distribution and net profit for this community? What

are the possibilities of development, is the question.

Canadian System Studied
The California scheme is compared to the crop-reporting system for wheat in Canada and that of the Northwest Grain Dealers Association. The former is a Government agency and a comparison of the efficiency of these two services is slowly being drawn.

At present their wheat forecasts are 33,000,000 bushels apart in a crop of some 400,000,000 bushels. The price movement tends to confirm the grain dealers' estimate as against the Government estimate, according to Dr. Alfonso E. Taylor, director of the Food Research Institute, Stanford University.

"Care is the first essential," said Dr. Taylor. "A year ago we were convinced that at the then price of wheat the Orient would not import as much as it had during 1921-22-23, and no one who understands living conditions in those countries would think that. At \$2 the imports fell from 155,000,000 bushels to 90,000,000 bushels. The prices stayed up this year."

"The imports are creeping back and they are up at present to the level of probably 120,000,000 bushels. What is the explanation in the Orient? What is the difference? No collection of data on competitive foods or prices indicate why price was so discouraging to exports last year and this year so much less discouraging. The Pacific Coast needs this information."

WRIGHT APPLICATION DENIED
OLYMPIA, Wash., April 8 (Special Correspondence).—Application of the Northern Pacific and the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railroads for a writ of review of the proceedings of the state board of equalization, when the companies held, county tax ratios were fixed at an excessive figure, have been denied by Superior Court Judge Wilson.

The ruling handed down also affects the application of the Spokane, Portland & Seattle road. If substantiated, the railroad claim would have resulted in a \$800,000 tax reduction this year.

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OVER MOUNTAIN ROADS
EDMONTON, Alta., April 1 (Special Correspondence).—To help relieve the housing congestion in Banff, owing to the demand for cottages exceeding the supply during the summer season, 60 houses are to be moved from Banffhead village to Banff, a distance of 6½ miles over the mountain roads by a Calgary house-moving firm. Already 38 of these houses have been moved to their new sites.

When the feasibility of moving the houses from the abandoned coal-mine village at Banffhead in the Rockies, down the steep roads into the town of Banff, was suggested, it was thought to be impossible, but Charles Riddick of Calgary secured the contract for this undertaking. So steep were the mountain roads in places that it was necessary, in moving the houses, to ease them down by inches by means of steel cables snubbed to stumps at the back.

ST. LOUIS LIGHT OPERA
PROGRAM ANNOUNCED
the comic opera selected. The extravaganzas will include elaborate productions of "Babes in Toyland," "Woodland," and "The Red Mill."

COCKFIELD FIELD CHASEN
DAYTON, O., April 13 (AP)—Lieut. James H. Doolittle, winner of the Jacques Schneider Seaplane Cup at Baltimore last year, will succeed Lieut. John A. Macready as chief of the flight test section of the McCook Field army air station here, where Lieutenant Macready quits to become an electric refrigerator salesman.

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 HARRY BOYLE, Manager

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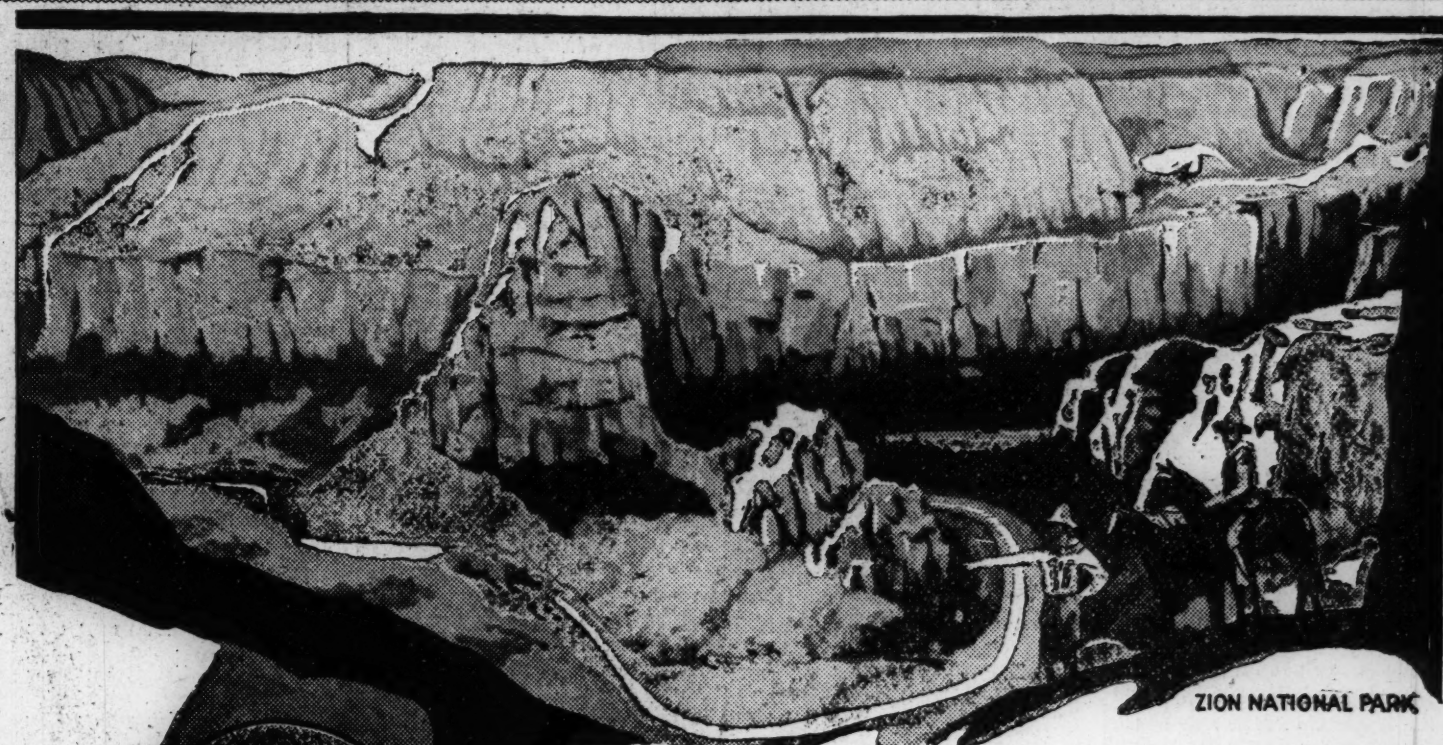
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Information may be had at these offices concerning European hotels, resorts, transportation lines, shops and schools which are advertised in The Christian Science Monitor.

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NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

CHANGES IN SECURITIES

Bears Force Specialties and Motors to New Lows for Year

NEW YORK, April 13.—Renewed selling of the motor shares and unseasonable outflow of the latest money stringency continued to depress the stock market as trading was resumed today.

Hudson, General Motors, Pierce Arrow preferred and other issues in this group were driven further, some of them to new low levels for the year, while Du Pont and McClellan Stores, "B" both broke 4 points on initial sales.

Extension of bearish activities into new quarters brought sharp recessions throughout the list, and carried various motor and specialty shares to 1925 bottom prices.

In the face of a heavy March outflow, fears were expressed that automobile production schedules could not be maintained through the second quarter, and bear traders continued to hammer away until short covering led to recoveries in general.

Meanwhile, the selling movement was widespread elsewhere, and early declines of 1 to 2 points were registered by Remington Typewriter, South Porto Rico Sugar, Cushman, Continental Can, American Radiator, International Paper, and others.

Rail shares, however, moved up under the leadership of Delaware and Hudson, American Line, and Chesapeake & Ohio, with Pullman, General Electric, U. S. Rubber and a few others showing a rallying tendency.

Foreign exchanges opened firm with demand sterling quoted at \$4.55 1/2.

Equities Weak

Effective buying contrasted with brisk selling of motor shares throughout the forenoon. Active issues, however, began to yield toward midday when U. S. Steel got down to 118, and equities turned lower.

Local tractions were buoyant, but other public utilities were heavy, especially Philadelphia Company and American Gas.

General Electric, after rising 1 1/2 to 29 1/2, broke to 28 1/2. Jersey Central dropped 15 points to 245.

Marking up the interest rate for call loans to 5 per cent increased the supply of stocks.

NEW RIVER CO. SHOWS PROFIT IN LAST YEAR

Report of the New River Company for the year ended Dec. 31, 1925, shows profit after depreciation and taxes of \$161,362, compared with a loss of \$372,145 in 1924.

Net current assets at the end of the year amounted to \$2,100,347, compared with \$1,849,450 at the end of 1924.

Report says in part: Production of the year amounted to 2,175,390 tons, a gain over 1924 of 475,590 tons.

During the first seven months of the year a record of the Philadelphia Company was set up.

However, in August an improvement was shown, and a small profit for the month resulted, and from that month until the end of the year earnings were sufficient to offset the loss of \$300,000, previously referred to, and, in addition, show a profit for the year of \$161,362.

LONDON STOCK MARKET QUIET

LONDON, April 13.—The stock market continued quiet today, with professional traders reducing commitments pending the outcome of the crisis in the Philadelphia Company.

Industrial shares were neglected, Home rails were easier, Oils were dull, despite anticipation of an increase in the Royal Dutch dividend.

Rubber shares were quiet. Royal Dutch was 3 1/2, Rio Tinto 2 1/2, and Courtauld 6 1/2.

The gilt-edged division was easy.

Foreign issues were steady.

INTERESTING COPPER REPORT

Wall Street statisticians consider the annual report of the Phelps Dodge Company one of the most interesting of the recent earnings statements by the mining companies.

Phelps Dodge, which has been paying dividends of \$2.00 a share since 1912, reported a net profit of \$1,000,000 for the year ended Dec. 31, 1925, compared with \$750,000 in 1924.

Debit since 1922, when it was \$1,000,000, in 1925, surplus decreased in the same period from \$2,700,000 to \$1,700,000.

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BOND INDEX NUMBER RECESSES

Due to the drastic decline in stock prices during March, the entire investment market was depressed, and a mild reaction took place in bond prices.

Dow Jones & Co.'s index number, based on 100 in 1914, closed at 100.40 on April 12, compared with 100.00 on March 31.

PAN AMERICAN PETROLEUM

Pan American Petroleum Company and subsidiaries report for the year ended Dec. 31, 1925, net profit of \$1,000,000, compared with \$750,000 in 1924.

Debit since 1922, when it was \$1,000,000, in 1925, surplus decreased in the same period from \$2,700,000 to \$1,700,000.

RECORD MATTOS SHIPMENTS

Maytag Co. shipments for March were the largest on record. Deliveries for the quarter were over 50 per cent ahead of the same period last year.

Current production exceeds 25,000 machines monthly.

EASTERN STEAMSHIP DEFICIT

Eastern Steamship Co. reports a February deficit of \$125,000, compared with \$125,000 in February, 1925.

BOSTON STOCKS

(Quotations to 1:30 p. m.)

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NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

(Quotations to 1:30 p. m.)

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less—Prices Lower—Cur-
tailment Talk Grows

NEW BEDFORD, Mass., April 12 (Special).—Business in primary cotton goods markets continues far from satisfactory, although prices during the last week or 10 days have held very firm. Demand has been dilatory and listless; orders have been small and for quick delivery only.

For the last week or two these small orders have not aggregated enough to cover the current rate of production, and hence the widespread talk of curtailment. With raw cotton prices tending downward, manufacturers are determined not to pile up unsold stocks of goods, yet it is almost impossible to secure adequate orders for delivery far enough in advance to allow of their being filled otherwise than from goods already in the mills.

The mills find themselves forced into a position of "carrying the bag" for the distributor at a time when production is overrunning the volume of distribution, and prices are trending downward.

Curtailment of production is the only remedy in such circumstances, mill men say, but there is great reluctance on the part of each individual mill to resort to it until forced to do so by credit necessities.

Cold Weather Delays Buying
With Easter gone and the weather still cold and wintry, there has been much complaining from buyers and sellers concerning the lateness of the season. Spring and summer goods have not begun to move in any normal volume, and replenishment of stocks are being postponed until some evidence of the advance in consumer buying is noticeable.

This has slowed up seasonal business all along the line, and is having no extensive forward business on hand are naturally anxious about the outlook.

The market for heavy goods has been very sluggish, owing to the bearish outlook on raw material values, and colored goods also have been in very light demand. Sheeting has been quiet, with the trading held down to small lots for quick delivery.

Some price softening was noted in lighter weight numbers that had previously been more resistant to the general downward trend. Little was heard of the smock (vogue as a continuing influence in the sheeting trade, and bag manufacturers who usually play a large part in the daily dealings in the department of the market, were conspicuous by their absence.

Print Cloth Quiet
In the print cloth markets there was little change under conditions prevailing a week ago. Inquiry was very narrow, and most of the dealing was of the repeat order sort. There was slight improvement in volume for the 60x48s, which sold at 6 1/2c for spot goods, and 80 squares 4-yard goods also sold fairly well around 11 1/2c for forward goods with 1 1/2c and 1 1/4c, even, reported for quick deliveries which had to be liquidated.

Standard 60x48s were sold at 7 1/2c a yard for quick delivery, and occasional contracts were put through at 7 1/4c, calling for delivery through the summer months. The 60x72s were bringing 7 1/2c to 7 3/4c for quick goods, which is the same as prevailed a week ago.

Fall River reported sales of hardly more than 20,000 pieces for the week. Production in Fall River is going forward at approximately 15 per cent of normal capacity, while New Bedford mills are turning out 80 to 85 per cent of a full normal output. Curtailment talk is becoming more prevalent in both of these centers, however, though no definite action is being taken as yet in either. The industry is hopeful that the market will improve as soon as the weather becomes warmer.

Fine Goods Slow
In the fine goods market there has been a steady repetition of demand, but very little in the way of new business of a seasonal character. Slight improvement in the inquiry for broadcloths was noted, but the demand was mostly characteristic of the cheaper carded styles and of goods available for shipment.

Irregular trading in steens was reported, much of it being for the higher type of combed goods, and here too the importance of spot was stressed. Light activity in lawns and pongees held prices fairly steady, though occasional shading was resorted to for the purpose of liquidating.

There was less trading in silk and cottons, and great caution was evident in the market for rayon and cotton mixtures. A few wide cloth cuttings, rumors of an impending price decline in rayon in May, and buyers are taking as little as possible for delivery beyond the date.

The real silk market is having a more or less vigorous price reaction, and buyers of cottons and rayons are placing no considerable forward business until this situation clears up somewhat.

The chief redeeming feature of the dry goods situation is the dearth of stocks at any point along distributing channels. There is plenty of evidence of a still generous buying policy, if it can be aroused, and many believe that the advent of warm spring weather will see a rush for goods. It is this hope, however, that is causing factors unwilling to lay definite plans as yet for radically reducing their scale of operations.

New York Bank Stocks

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Theatrical News of the World—Musical Events

Mussolini and the Theater

Special from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, March 30.—It is not generally known that Mussolini, the Italian dictator, takes a keen interest in the theater, like Lenin; who early recognized the use of the theater as a great political and social revolution. Mussolini has long recognized the importance of the Italian theater to the Fascist, or extreme nationalist movement.

Mussolini once approached Eleonora Duse on the subject of nationalizing the Italian theater. It seems that the Italian dictator was making inquiries into the possibility of putting the playhouses to the new national service. Anyone who knows anything about the great actress's attitude toward the theater will agree that Mussolini, for once in his life, made a false move; for toward the end of her career Duse was not eager to convert anyone to any view of the theater except that contained in her own stern words. "To save the theater," she said, "the theater must be destroyed; the actors and actresses . . . make art impossible."

This opinion captured Gordon Craig's approval. He was interested in evolving a marionette to be substituted for a human being. However, Mussolini did not want to do any destroying of the kind. The established theater was all right for his purpose, and all he need do was to convert the established actor into a Fascist puppet to be actuated by strings in the hands of a visible power, namely himself.

Duse's reception of Mussolini's proposal and questions was not enthusiastic. She listened to his plan for turning the theater into a Fascist stronghold of propaganda, just as the theater in Soviet Russia has been changed into an instrument of state building and the organization of systematized industrialism. Finally he put his question: "Can I conquer the theater for Fascist purposes?" Duse replied: "It would be easier for you to conquer and change the Bolsheviks than to conquer and change the theater." Then Mussolini went home.

But he was not disappointed. If he was too busy at the time consolidating the conquest by Fascism and

routing all political opposition to pay full attention to making a sudden change in the theater, he could effect one slowly. Nowadays there is plenty of evidence to show that Mussolini is not alone in his interest in the theater to make it express the present feeling of the Italian Nation—Fascism. He takes a keen interest in the theatrical work of the bellicose Italian futurists, who apparently so appreciate this patronage that they are almost to a man Black Shirts.

Not long ago the first futurist congress was held in the Teatro Dal Verme at Milan. According to "Il Futurismo," which reported the proceedings, the congress was attended by 200 delegates of Italian futurist groups. The great event was the reading of a letter from Mussolini excusing his unavoidable absence and bidding all to consider him present in intent. He asked them to recognize that the congress celebrated 20 years of battle consecrated with blood, and the members were to regard themselves not at a point of arrival, but of new departure.

Another important example of Mussolini's interest in the theater appears in the subsidizing of Pirandello and his company for propaganda tours abroad. Pirandello has visited several European cities including London, where he appeared under the direction of Charles B. Cochran. These tours were made at a financial loss. To meet these losses various sums have been advanced, calculated to reach 300,000 lire, if not more. Mussolini has also subsidized Pirandello's Art Theater at Rome. Some time ago Mussolini and Pirandello publicly exchanged compliments in an authorized interview. Then Pirandello asked publicly to be enrolled as a Fascist and to be given the black shirt, a request which the Government found no difficulty in acceding to.

On the whole, there is no doubt that Fascism in its chosen representative, Mussolini, is turning its attention more and more to the theater (and to fine arts). Now that its conquest is fairly consolidated and the Fascist machine is running smoothly, there is nothing to prevent Mussolini's Fascism from the theater. H. C.

'The Two Orphans' in New York Again

Special from Monitor Bureau

AT THE Cosmopolitan Theater, the Messrs. Shubert, in association with William A. Brady Jr., and Dwight Deere Wiman, present an all-star revival of "The Two Orphans," melodrama by A. D'Ennery and Eugene Cormon, translated by N. Hart Jackson, staged by William A. Brady Jr. The cast:

Chevalier Maurice De Vaudrey . . . Robert Loraine
Count De Liniere . . . Wilton Lackaye
Monsieur De Liniere . . . Henry C. Hall
Jacques Frochard . . . Robert Warwick
Pierre Frochard . . . Joseph Ruben
Marquis De Frochard . . . Hugh Buckler
Doctor of the Hospital . . . William Seymour
M. De Malley . . . Franklin Rich
M. De Liniere . . . Joseph Parkin
Martin . . . James Morrison
L. Fleuret . . . Charles E. Brown
Chief Clerk in the Ministry of Police . . . Footman . . . Wilton Lackaye Jr.
Servant . . . Henry Cunningham
Louis . . . Marie Du Chesne
Henriette . . . Mary Nash
La Frochard . . . May Robson
Countess De Liniere . . . Florence Nash
Marianne . . . Florence Nash
Sister Genevieve . . . Mrs. Thomas Whiffen
Julie . . . Carolyn Perriard
Corra . . . Carolyn Perriard
Victorine . . . Ann Deakins
Sister Therese . . . Mrs. J. H. Hurley

The large audiences that are attending this may be drawn by the long list of prominent actors in the cast, but they are held in their seats by admiration for that which comes across the footlights; admiration for something which was a thing of beauty long ago. It is the kind of admiration we feel, upon viewing an old-fashioned horse-drawn carriage. D'Ennery and Eugene Cormon's play has not changed or grown less powerful, but world-fashion has changed, and fashion in drama has changed even more rapidly. Human nature may not vary much from year to year, but the mode of expression varies with each new spring. The seemingly perfectly natural externalization of genuine sentiment of yesterday becomes sentimentality when viewed with the eyes of today's youth.

The words of the hero of yesterday's play becomes heroic bombast in the ears of the modern young man of 20, not because he is so much wiser than his parents were at his age, but because he sometimes thinks—but just because he sometimes thinks—of expressing sentiment, or not expressing it perhaps, has changed. Of course, the greater the play, the more sturdily will it withstand the ravages of change in style. "The Two Orphans" was never considered a great play, although a very popular one with the general public. It comes to us now with all of its strength and all of its weaknesses on its head. A re-written and modernized version of the old story might fare much better.

It is not pleasant to imagine what would happen to "The Two Orphans" if played by an ordinary cast of players. The fine actors at the Cosmopolitan give it, at times, a semblance of reality. Among those in the long cast who seem to come off with first honors are: May Robson, Henry C. Dizey and Mrs. Whiffen, but Robert Loraine, Wilton Lackaye, Robert Warwick, Joseph Ruben, Hugh Buckler, William Seymour, Fay Bainter, Mary Nash, Henriette Crossman, Florence Nash are also very fine. F. L. S.

London Stage Notes

Special from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, March 23.—"The Ring" a melodrama dramatized by Edgar Wallace from one of his books is to be the next play at Wyndham's, London.

Miles Mallowes's play "Conflict," which was originally produced at the Q. Theater, London, will be seen at the Queen's soon.

'Pinafore' Revived in New York City

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK.—At the Century Theater, the Messrs. Shubert present "H. M. S. Pinafore," comic opera in two acts, by W. S. Gilbert and Arthur Sullivan. Musical director, Max Hirschfeld. Setting by Rollo Aborn. The production staged by Milton Aborn. The cast:

The Rt. Hon. Sir Joseph Porter, K. C. B. . . John E. Hazzard
Captain Corcoran . . . Marion Green
Ralph Rackstraw . . . William Danforth
Dick Deadeye . . . Charles E. Gallagher
Bob Seckford . . . Chester Bright
Tom Tucker . . . Master Durkin
W. S. Gilbert . . . Emmet Douglas
Josephine . . . Margaret Venable
Hebe . . . Nydia D'Arnell
M. De Liniere . . . Joseph Parkin
M. De Malley . . . Franklin Rich
Martin . . . James Morrison
L. Fleuret . . . Charles E. Brown
Chief Clerk in the Ministry of Police . . . Footman . . . Wilton Lackaye Jr.
Servant . . . Henry Cunningham
Louis . . . Marie Du Chesne
Henriette . . . Mary Nash
La Frochard . . . May Robson
Countess De Liniere . . . Florence Nash
Marianne . . . Florence Nash
Sister Genevieve . . . Mrs. Thomas Whiffen
Julie . . . Carolyn Perriard
Corra . . . Carolyn Perriard
Victorine . . . Ann Deakins
Sister Therese . . . Mrs. J. H. Hurley

"Pinafore" is much more than a comic opera today as when, at the Opera Comique, London, on the night of May 28, 1878, this good ship, laden with cheer, was started on her round-the-world journey by the Messrs. Shubert and their associates. The production, which has been accomplished, comic opera collaborators the world has ever known. At the Century Theater the production stage offers opportunities for scenic effect never dreamed of by the authors—and no expense has been spared to make the revival memorable. Pictorially, the production is a noble one, and should be seen by all who love the beautiful things of the theater.

The cast has not been as shrewdly chosen as the one for the first production, but the dialogue as well directed by Milton Aborn. Mr. Aborn should know the piece, if anyone in America knows it, and yet his apparent carelessness in the direction of the production is a disconcerting factor. The large chorus of sailors and "sisters and cousins and aunts" give the impression that they could speak the words distinctly had they been rehearsed to do so.

Tym Burke is better as Ralph Rackstraw than he was as Nanki-Poo last season, but Marguerite Namara's performance as Hebe is entirely new. As Sir Joseph, William Danforth is going ahead with technical plans to make the picture, which is to be called "The Deluge." Production is to start in June, and Mr. DeMille will devote a year to its making.

According to studio officials, 38,789 people sent in ideas in the contest. Catherine Comstock of Long Beach, Calif., was awarded the first prize with her scheme for filming the story of Noah and the Ark, and 156 other persons proposed the same thing. Mr. DeMille says the award went to Miss Comstock because of the helpful way in which she outlined how the story could be told on the screen.

NEW YORK Stage Notes

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, April 10.—Ritz Theater, the Playhouse, Inc., presents, under the direction of Sanford E. Stanton, Lionel Atwill in "Beau Gallant," by Stuart Oliver. Staged by Clarke Silversmith. Setting designed by Henry Dreyfus, executed by Cleon Throckmorton, Inc. The cast: Smanton . . . Wallace Erskine
Jessica Smanton . . . Margaret Royce
Bruce Fairchild . . . Robert Gleckler
Lionel Atwill . . . Lionel Atwill
Holmes Carrington . . . Clarence Bellair
Clara Hoyt . . . Gypsy O'Brien
Shirley . . . Margaret Venable
Another man . . . William Lawrence
Tom Beale . . . Dodson Mitchell
Tom Beale . . . Dodson Mitchell
Tom Beale . . . Dodson Mitchell

Lionel Atwill's new play, "Beau Gallant," written by Stuart Oliver, resembles Clyde Fitch's "Beau Brummel" in plot and title, but it has a most one of the good qualities of the latter play. Mr. Oliver has drawn rather a strong character in this stubborn Beau, who pictures himself as too aristocratic either to work or to accept help. Bune has given his character a play setting that is unconventional. Two and three-quarter acts are devoted to planting the idea that this Beau Gallant is pledged to finance and the fitness of things; and then, because his old butler's daughter has served him faithfully, we are left with the impression that he is to continue supporting him, having thrown her-



Scene in Zona Gale's Comedy, So Popular With Amateur Societies, in the University Players' Production in Kentucky.

University Players at Louisville, Ky.

Louisville, Ky.

After 12 years of effort, during which they had struggled against obstacles of many varieties, Boyd Martin and his University Players at the University of Louisville have a playhouse of their own. On the new campus in the southern part of the city, where a group of buildings are growing up on the former grounds of an industrial school, the little theater movement is being given an impetus through an added capacity to cater to the public, mainly seating capacity.

For years the players labored in a tiny "Workshop," as the called it, on the second floor of a former stable building, where they had a most through frequent contact. That the opportunity is appreciated is proved by the patronage.

Although not formally so dedicated, the Gothic playhouse on the new campus may be considered a memorial to the hard work, painstaking care and devotion to his task of Director Martin. Mr. Martin has built up an organization which is far removed from the average amateur group, in the opinion of many. But despite their achievements, and their new playhouse, their director has no desire to let them rest on their laurels.

There probably are a number of reasons for the success of Boyd Martin with his players, for he is a success of the later professional record of several of his "finds" may be taken as evidence. Those who have been tutored under him, and those who have observed him at work with his charges, believe the outstanding reason to be the director's ability to get across to his pupils that picture which he holds in his mind's eye.

In former years, the Players' program consisted of two or three Workshop productions and one final play at a downtown theater. On the tiny platform stage such plays as "The Moonlight," "Engaged" and "The Cradle Snatcher," the latter an original three-act comedy from the pen of the director, were enacted. All these with numerous changes of scenery and many properties.

Probably the Players' foremost public achievement was a benefit performance of "The Admirable Crichton" during the war. But another, more interesting and unusual, was the presentation of six one-act plays twice daily at the Kentucky State Fair under the name of "The Little Country Theater." This was primarily for the purpose of bringing to the people of the rural districts, visitors at the fair, a vision of good drama, and perhaps an inspiration.

"Hobson's Choice" was acted at an amusement park for a week. "A Midsummer Night's Dream" formed a charming spectacle in the sunken garden of a country home, for the benefit of a charity. The players, too, had their parts in the Shakespearean tercentenary celebration and a Constitution Day pageant.

Not the least part of the work of the Players has been their achievement in the field of technical theater. During his college term, Rollo Wayne, now assistant scenic artist for the Shuberts, who did similar creditable work while under Professor Baker at Harvard, prepared scenery for a number of productions by the Louisville Players.

Among the others who have gone out from Boyd Martin's classes are Tom Douglas, who appeared in London in the title rôle of "Merton of the Movies," and Marjorie Warden, who is now in New York. "Temper and Temperament" and "The Ugly Duckling," are among the plays from Mr. Martin's pen.

Vienna Vote on Choice of Plays

VIENNA, March 23 (Special Correspondence).—Preference for imported plays is indicated by a vote taken in Vienna recently by 2000 regular subscribers to series of productions at the state playhouse, the Burgtheater.

These theater-going citizens, who form what is known as the Theatergemeinde, were asked to indicate the classic and the modern play which they most desired would be given during the next season. Shakespeare and Oscar Wilde between them received 1219 of the 2000 votes cast, although individually, Shakespeare's best liked play was only fourth on the list.

The voting was as follows: Wilde's "Lady Windermere's Fan" 507, Ibsen's "Peer Gynt" 267, Rostand's "L'Aiglon" 249, Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream" 227, Schnitzler's "The Young Medardus" 180 (Austrian playwright, Shakespeare's "The Merchant of Venice" 179, Johann Schiller's "Mary Stuart" 137 and his "William Tell" 128, Calderon's "Judge of Zalamea" 126, and Engel's "The Eternal Youth."

These were the first 10 mentioned. Among the succeeding 14 plays are three of Shakespeare, two of Ibsen, two of Franz Grillparzer, one of Goethe, one of Gerhart Hauptmann, and one, the last on the list, of John Galsworthy, who received 50 votes. All told, Shakespeare was nominated by 712 votes, Wilde 507, Schiller 342, Ibsen 265, Schnitzler 251, Rostand 249, Hebbel 216, and Grillparzer 155.

That's My Baby

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, April 11.—Rivoli Theater, "That's My Baby," a motion picture written by G. J. Crone, Wade Boteler, and J. F. Poland, directed by William Beaudine for Paramount. Douglas MacLean's newest screen vehicle starts out fairly well, falls into the doldrums soon after, takes a decided brace about half way through, and ends up with a genuinely amusing flourish. The first half of the picture suffers from an overdeveloped and rather trite plot, and from too generous gesticulation on the part of the principal players. Mr. MacLean himself errs in this respect at times, apparently oblivious of the fact that his acting, as in the opening scene, where he discovers his bride-to-be has jilted him, is more effective when taken at a slower tempo and with less dumb show.

The "gags" culled for the first part of the picture leave much to be desired in the way of originality; but once the fortune-teller's tent at the charity bazaar topples over and the strange little boy is plumped into Mr. MacLean's arms for safe-keeping the picture gets into its stride. Gestures and "gags" get onto friendly terms from now on, with no more discrepancies to be recorded.

Mr. MacLean is the same debonair young farceur that screen audiences have come to know through his numerous translations of well-known stage comedies. His smile is as fresh and engaging as ever, and he serves the screen with a fine sincerity. Margaret Morris, Claude Gillingwater, Eugene Forde, Wade Boteler, Richard Tucker, Fred Kelsey, Harry Barles, and William Orlamonde are the players associated with Mr. MacLean in his first Paramount picture. R. F.

AMUSEMENTS

New York—Motion Pictures

GRAND THEATRE
RIVOLI
40th St.
10:45 A.M.

Harold Lloyd
in
"For Heaven's Sake"

AMUSEMENTS

BOSTON

Anne Nichols Presents

ABIE'S IRISH ROSE

CASTLE SQ. THEATRE

JUDITH

LITANTE

SOPRANO

COPELEY

THE ROTTERS

PLYMOUTH—LAST 2 WEEKS

Wm. HODGE

The JUDGE'S HUSBAND

HOLLIS

7th HEAVEN

B. F. KEITH'S

THEATRE

GRAND BILL—STAR ATTRACTIONS!

BROOKE JOHNS & CO.

SENATOR MURPHY-HAEMON & SANDS

LARRY STOUTENBURGH

ROSS WYNN, JR., Van Gelle, the Kewings

DRYAN & FAIRCHILD

Pathe News, Acrop's Fable, Topics of the Day

BERT & BETTY WHEELER

WEEK APRIL 18—RUTH CHATTERTON

MAJESTIC THEATRE

COLONIAL THEATRE

BEN-HUR

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS

THE BLACK PIRATE

BOSTON—Motion Pictures

COLONIAL THEATRE

TWICE DAILY, 2:15 and 8:15

Present

BEN-HUR

By Gen. Lew Wallace

Identical with the \$4,000,000 Production NOW PLAYING

GEORGE M. COHAN THEATRE, New York

WOODS THEATRE, Chicago

and Opening April 19 at

FORREST THEATRE, Philadelphia

MAJESTIC THEATRE

TWICE DAILY, 2:15 and 8:15

LAURENCE STALLINGS' GREAT STORY

Present

BEN-HUR

By Gen. Lew Wallace

Identical with the \$4,000,000 Production NOW PLAYING

GEORGE M. COHAN THEATRE, New York

WOODS THEATRE, Chicago

and Opening April 19 at

FORREST THEATRE, Philadelphia

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LAURENCE STALLINGS' GREAT STORY

Present

BEN-HUR

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR, BOSTON, TUESDAY, APRIL 13, 1926
ADVERTISEMENTS UNDER CITY HEADINGS

ENGLAND

Bath

Waldron's Hotel
QUEEN SQUARE, BATH
7 minute walk to station, 5 minutes to Roman Baths & Pump Room, 5 minutes to station, terms moderate. American speciality catered for.

THE ORANGE LUNCH & TEA ROOMS
24 Pulteney Street, Bath
Special Lunches 1/3
Good accommodation available.

SHACKELL'S
(T. J. WOODMAN, Proprietor)
FLORIST
The Commercial, Alfred St., Bath
Bouquets, Floral Designs, etc., at shortest notice.

St. Monica's Private Hotel
Pulteney Street, Bath. Tel. 496
Inconveniently situated, every comfort, excellent cuisine. Terms moderate.

High-Class Millinery & Sports Hats
Hand-made de Novelties for Hats & Gowns
M. S. MURIELLE
(Marie L. Nicholson)
Special Attention to Renovations
6 Margaret Buildings, Bath

COURT HAIRDRESSERS
EDMUNDS
Art Posticheurs and European Permanent Waving Specialists.
44 Milcom Street, Bath. Tel. 726.

ELEANOR
Gowns, Hosiery & Dainty Gifts
14 Pulteney Bridge, Bath
Telephone 1014

A. E. WIGGINS
JEWELLER
Antique & Modern Silver & Plate
All kinds of repairs executed on the premises.
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Estate Agency, Auctions,
Removals
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P. BROWNING
Grocer, Greengrocer and Dairyman
New laid eggs a speciality.
10 Snow Hill, Bath.

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RUSKIN GALLERIES
Antiques, Works of Art, Woodcuts,
Etchings, etc. Artistic Framing
& Ridding
CHAMBERLAIN SQUARE, EDMUND ST.

Blackpool
BUTCHERS
T. MASHETER Limited
FOR QUALITY
37 Market Street Tel. 36

R. H. GALE
Foot Fitter
Sole agent in this district
for Selbrier Arch Preserver Shoes
9 Market Street

JOSEPH E. REID
SPECIAL FOR SEASON
No. 1. Chicken Mixture 25/- per cwt.
No. 2. Chicken Mixture 22/- per cwt.
No. 3. Chicken Mixture 18/- per cwt.
No. 4. Chicken Mixture 15/- per cwt.
No. 5. Chicken Mixture 12/- per cwt.
No. 6. Chicken Mixture 10/- per cwt.
No. 7. Chicken Mixture 8/- per cwt.
No. 8. Chicken Mixture 6/- per cwt.
No. 9. Chicken Mixture 4/- per cwt.
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No. 98. Chicken Mixture 1/- per cwt.
No. 99. Chicken Mixture 1/- per cwt.
No. 100. Chicken Mixture 1/- per cwt.

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CHURCHILL & SON, LTD.
PIANOS,
FLYERS,
& MUSIC
66 Park Street, Bristol

FURNISHINGS
NEWBURY & SPINDLER Ltd.
Queens Road. Phone 3370. Bristol

Brook's Bristol
Dyers and Cleaners
ESME
for EXCLUSIVE MILLINERY, GOWNS,
SPORTS WEAR, etc.
113 Whitechapel Road, Clifton

The Colston Electrical Company
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Electrical Engineers and Contractors
General Workshop Repairs.

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CLEANING CO., St. Stephen's Street,
George H. Cox, Proprietor, Tel. 5559

VACUUM-CLEANERS on hire.
Window-cleaning, City & suburbs.

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FRANCIS & SONS
Merchant Tailors and Linen Drapers.
Suits and Costumes made to measure.
35 and 37 St. Michael's Street, CHESTER
Telephone 657

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HAMMETT'S
Are Specialists in
Prime Scotch Beef
South Down Lamb and Mutton
and Choice Colonial Produce
HAMMETT'S
117 NORTH END, CROYDON
Telephone Croydon 1258
See our advertisement on another page of
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BUILDERS-CONTRACTORS
Croydon & Purley
Phones Croydon 75, Purley 40
HOUSING SPECIALISTS

LEACH BROS.
Fishmongers & Poulterers
104 George Street
Phone Croydon 325
27 London Road
Phone Croydon 2063

CROYDON.
AND LONDON RD. NORBURY
W. WILLIAMS & CO.
Tel. Purley 1380, 1977
General & Fancy Drapers & Milliners, Tram
Terminus, Purley & 11 The Broadway, Croydon.
Millinery, Hosiery, Handkerchiefs, Towels,
Fruit Cakes, Cakes, Biscuits, etc., etc.
Unfurnished, Casements, Household Linens, Um-
brellas, etc.

MAISON VIMONT
Phone Addiscombe 1847
HAIRDRESSERS & PERMANENT WAVING
A SPECIALITY
296 Lower Addiscombe Road, Croydon

JAMES PAGE
253 Lower Addiscombe Rd., Addiscombe
General & Fancy Drapers & Milliners, Tram
Terminus, Purley & 11 The Broadway, Croydon.
Millinery, Hosiery, Handkerchiefs, Towels,
Fruit Cakes, Cakes, Biscuits, etc., etc.
Unfurnished, Casements, Household Linens, Um-
brellas, etc.

ENGLAND

Derby

E. BEMROSE
Footwear Specialists
No foot too difficult to fit.
Agents for Lotus & Delta.
Personal attention & civility assured at
91 & 93 St. Peter's Street, Derby
KENNETH GREGORY
The House for beautiful Gowns
for all occasions.
Novel Millinery, Suits, Coats and all
Ladies' Outfitting of Quality.
10 & 12 St. James Street, Derby

Dewsbury
MARGARET HEPPEL
GOWNS
JUMPERS, HOSIERY, etc.
53 Westgate, Dewsbury

English Lakes
RYDAL
RYDAL, AMBLESIDE—Beautiful wooded
grounds overlooking Rydal Water, and ad-
joining grounds of late Lord Wetherby.
Boating, bathing, tennis, electric light, coaches
from Rydal Station (A. & R. A. C.).
Tel. Ambleside 42

Exeter
J. L. TANNAR, Ltd.
HIGH GRADE
SHOE SPECIALISTS
62 High Street, Exeter

Gateshead-on-Tyne
A. F. HANSON
2 & 4 Brinkburn Avenue
Gateshead, Tel. No. 576
GROCERY & PROVISION STORES
Best Cheapest Groceries in Stock

Hallifax
ALBERT BOOTH, R.P.C., M.I.P.
Plumber and Patent Glazier
10-12 Colton Street, Halifax
Grange Works, Sowerby Bridge
Phones 107 & 186

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EDWARD STANDING, Ltd.
Family Grocers
Tel. Nos. 1041, 1042, HARROGATE
Cafe Station Square
Branch Stores, 20 West Park, Tel. 90

SHETLAND INDUSTRIES
Shetland & Fair Isle Hand-Knitted
Jumpers, Jerseys & Dresses
SPECIALISTS IN
Children's Hand-Knitted Dresses &
Underwear, Shawls, Mitts, Scarves,
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GOODRICKS LTD.
High Class Butchers
1 Cambridge St. Tel. 936
Noted for quality and service.

TOPHAM BROS. LTD.
Specialists in
Interior Decoration
Painters, Electricians, Joiners, etc.
26 Oxford Street Phone 11

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Harrrogate

H. KNOWLSON
Ladies' & Gentlemen's Outfitter
GENERAL DRAPER
The Clothing Corner, Starbeck
The Clothing Corner, Starbeck

S. APPLEY
Ladies' & Gentlemen's Bootmaker
3 Station Bridge, Harrogate

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PARK CHOCOLATE CABIN
130c Queens Road
HIGH-CLASS CHOCOLATES
Sweets, Biscuits, Cake Decorations,
Speciality—Hand-made Leather Goods

MISS ATKINSON-PEARSON
(Late Imperial Russian Ballet)
Dancing classes for children & adults at
The Castle Hotel, Hastings; private lessons
at any time by appointment. Prospectus, 33
Warrior Square, St. Leonards-on-Sea.

Kingston-on-Thames
CHINA, GLASS & DOMESTIC STORES
FURNISHING IRONMONGERY
W. GIBLIN, (Crane) Buildings
Thames Ditton (train terminus) Surrey

Leamington
BEATRICE ANNE LTD.
AN EXCLUSIVE AND
INEXPENSIVE HOUSE for
GOWNS, JUMPERS, HATS
for LADIES
37 WARWICK ST., LEAMINGTON SPA

Leeds
Francis E. Cox
AUTOMOBILE ENGINEER
Every Make of Car
With Good Service
68 Albion Street, Leeds

Table Meats of Quality
HAROLD ROBERTS
Canterbury Lamb a Speciality
Hyde Park Corner
Also at Bradford. Tel. Bradford 4253

WHITE HEATHER LAUNDRY
2 Wordsworth Street
Burley Road, Leeds
All Fancy Work Hand Done
Collection & Delivery free in LEEDS
& DISTRICT
MRS. COPE, Proprietress

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CHARLES GRINSTEAD & SON
Thornton's Arcade, Leeds
Repairing & Replacing a Speciality

Carter & Frankland
PAINTERS & DECORATORS
HYDE PARK, LEEDS
TEL. 25180 LEEDS

WM. BROOKE & SON LTD.
Tel. 23711—Coal & Gas—Est. 1859
NEW WORTLEY, LEEDS
Motor Delivery Prompt Service
Reasonable Prices

B. INGLE
Back Harrison St., Leeds
CABINETMAKER, UPHOLSTERER
Shopfitter. Repairs promptly attended to.

MISS A. WELLS
17 Chapel Lane, Leeds
COSTUMIER & DRESSMAKER
EXPERT COAT MAKER
REASONABLE CHARGES

WADDINGTON'S PIANOS
For Cottage or Mansion
Tuning and Repairing
New Station Street, Leeds

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Victoria Arcade
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page of this issue.

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2 Norwood Terrace
Leamington Road, Leeds

J. W. BRETT
Painter and Decorator
300 Kirkstall Road, Leeds
Telephone 22655

MISS L. POBEE
Florist and Fruiterer
11 ALBION ST., LEEDS
Telephone 3174

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HERINGTONS LTD
For Everything to Wear and for
the Home
Hairdressing by Experts
Market Street and Bowling Green Street

Leytonstone
R. W. & I. PUDDICOMBE
Drapers, Furriers, Costumiers
A 25 years' Reputation for
GOOD QUALITY and GOOD VALUE
Household Drapery Costumes and Furs
(Everything for Ladies' Gentlemen's
and Children's Wear)
Regent House, Leytonstone, E. 11

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330 HIGHWAY & HARVEY RD.
LEYTONSTONE, E. 11
Specialities:
"Brighton" Hard Gloss Paint
"Brighton" Distemper
"Brighton" Enamels & Paints
Telephone Wainston 207

STAVELEY'S STORES LTD.
Grocers & Provision Merchants
32 Church Lane, Leytonstone
NOTED FOR BEST BACON
Telephone: Wainston 602

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JOHN SON (Late Rainbird's)
4 CHURCH ROAD, WATERLOO
Plumber Decorator Wallpaperer
House Renovations. Expert Advice
Est. 1870 Tel. 607 Wile

High-Class Tailors to Gentlemen
Reasonable Prices Est. 45 years
FLETCHER & FORSTER
45 HARRINGTON ST. (2 Doors from Castle St.)
Tel. Bank 3250 Liverpool

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Anticipate Spring
By choosing & hav-
ing your loose cov-
ers made up at one
of the "Leading"
Stores of the Great
North.

**Lamp Shades
and Cushions**
a Specialty
The renowned complete
FURNISHERS
Everything for the Home.
CASH or OUT of INCOME

Pioneer Stores
LIMITED
9 to 10 Bold Street, Liverpool

GEORGE HENRY
LEE
and COMPANY LTD
BASNETT ST., LIVERPOOL

In the north of England the name of
Lee is synonymous. Lee's, too,
stand for all that is best in
Service and Quality of Mer-
chandise.

ENGLAND

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ARTHURS STORES
WESTBOURNE GROVE
For Best Quality
MEAT
FISH AND POULTRY
GROCERY AND PROVISIONS
BAKERY AND CONFECTIONERY
FRUIT FLOWERS VEGETABLES

BRANCHES:
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Lidstone
37 Thurloe Place, South Kensington

**Ladies
HAIRDRESSING**
E. SMITH
Permanent Waving
Full Front 21/-, Half Head 42/-
112A Westbourne Grove, W.
Telephone Park 207

VARIA and Miss TAYLOR
(From LUCILE)
**GOWN'S
MILLINERY**
13A Hanover Square, W. 1
Telephone: Mayfair 2351

THOS. F. PHIPPS
Licensed Valuer
ANTIQUE FURNITURE DEALER
also REPRODUCTIONS OF ALL
PERIODS
179 Earl's Court Rd., S. W. 5
Telephone Western 179

BOOTE & BRO.
112 Church Street
Tel. Park 4951 Kensington, W. 2.

We are now supplying comfortable easy
chairs covered with plush or various
striped materials from £2.5.0 each.
Made in our own workshops.
New Reasons Cretonnes & Curtain Materials.
The Wonderful Little Salon
MRS. V. C. MARKS, Specialises
in Tailor Made, Sports Clothes, Hats
Evening Frocks, Bags,
1 Green Street, North Audley Street
Ground Floor Tel. Mayfair 5298

CINDERELLA
Tea Room and Restaurant
2 SLOANE SQUARE
Open on Sundays Everything Homemade

**Day & Evening Gowns-
Blouses**
Edlyn Malcolm
37 South Molton Street, W. 1
Telephone Mayfair 3924.

**LADIES' & GENTLEMEN'S
HAIRDRESSERS**
Everything for the Toilet
Agent for Pottier & Moore's
Micheaux Lavender Specialities
DAY MARD'S
Near Sloane Sq., S. W. 1
Close Thursday 1.0 Open Saturdays
Kensington 4590

(T. M. & E. S. Verner)
Matthews' Dairy
Russell Gardens
Kensington, W. 14
Phone Park 3261
Rich Cream-line & Certified
Milk Delivered in Bottles.
Dairy Farm Produce.

Charles H. Baber
Foot Fitter
304-306 Regent Street
LONDON, W. 1
See our advertisement on another page of
this issue

CHARLES H. BABER, Ltd.
Telephone: City 2741
BRITANNIC CARBON CO.
Carbon, Typewriter Ribbons, Typewriting and
Duplicating, Office Stationery, Printing, etc.
Translations: German, Dutch, French, etc.
15 Gresham Street, London, E. C. 2

CAFÉ DORE
Delicious Home Made Chocolates
3/- per lb. assorted. Dainty tea lounge.
Under supervision of MRS. HUDSON & MRS. STEED
67 Marlow Road, Kensington, W. 8

FLORIST
MRS. K. RITZ
70a Cadogan Place, S. W. 1. Sloane 3670
All kinds of Floral Decorations at
moderate prices.

AUTOLYCUS
ARTS & CRAFTS
Decorative, useful & beautiful.
15 Gledesdon Place, S. W.
Kensington, W. 8

**SILK LAMP SHADES &
CUSHIONS**
MADAME FLESTAD SMITH
Court Lampshade Designer
& Upholsterer
Kensington, W. 8

ELIZABETH DEWEY
Specialist in Corsets
Gowns and Under Wear
Fit and Comfort Guaranteed
Ladies Visited
22 Lancaster Gate, W. 2. Phone Park 6055

Berko
DRESSMAKER
Ladies' Tailor
Specialists in Tailor Made

A. TEAGUE
Working House Decorator, etc.
12 Newman Street, S. W. 11

THE HAT BOX
Large Headphones
47 Buckingham Gate, Phone Victoria 2360
Hand-Made Leather Goods
Pochettes, Bags, Hats, Motifs, etc.
Repairs done.
MAY PHILLIPS
262 King Street, Hammersmith, W. 6

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vertised in The Christian Science
Monitor, or answer a Monitor ad-
vertisement—please mention the Monitor.**

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ENGLAND

London

(Continued)

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ORIGINAL
GOWNS
&
COUNTRY
SUITS
MADE
TO
ORDER

The MAISON COPIE

3 William Street Sloane 4923
KNIGHTSBRIDGE, London

Coiffeurs de Dames
Marcel and Permanent
Waving

Shingling in best style

Monsieur COPIE will give his advice
on your coiffure

Arch Preserver Shoes



Fitted by

A. PALMER LTD.

7 L'ancroed Place
Hanover Square, W. 1
Mayfair 6406



LESLEY, LAY & LESLEY

TAILORS
and
Breeches Makers
23 BUCKLEBURY
Three doors from the Mansion House—
Queen Victoria Street, E. C. 4.
RELIABLE GOODS—Personal Attention
Phone: Central 9080

Adele, de Paris

DRESS ARTISTS
and
COSTUMIERS

SPECIALITIES: — "LINE," and an
artistic consummation individualistic to
each client.

ROBES, MODES, TAILOR-MADES
HATS, from 2 Guineas
WOVEN TO FIGURE CORSETS
22 Mount Street, W. 1

J. BRILLIANT

Jeweller, Silversmith
& Certificated Watchmaker
23 and 25 Queen's Road, W.

A great variety of Watches and
Jewellery of Best Quality only.
Send your old Jewellery, Old Silver or
any ornaments and you will receive cash
by return.

All kinds of property bought.
Established over 35 years.

MRS. CHRISTIE

Delicious Chocolates 4/- lb.
CANDIES, FUDGE, DESSERT SWEETS, ETC.
345 Fulham Rd., S. W. 10.
Tel. Ken. 7278. Buses 14, 96, 31.
No Early Closing

BRADLEY & PERRINS Ltd.

General, Fancy, and Furnishing Drapers
Reliable Goods at Moderate Prices
357, 359, 361, 363, 365, 367 & 369
St. Martin's Lane, London, W. 1

Artistic Model Hats

MAISON ODETTE
23 Notting Hill Gate, W.

Blouses a Speciality Moderate Charges

PICTURE FRAMING

GILDING, ETC.
Highest Class of Workmanship
J. MIDDLETON, 231 King's Rd., Chelsea
Established 49 Years

EDWIN EVANS

Hoier and Outfitter
High-Grade Shirts & Pyjamas made to
measure.
80 Rathbone Place, Oxford St., W. 1
Tel. Museum 6137

GOOCH ALLEN & CO., Ltd.

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88 Lower Sloane St., S.W. Phone Ger. 2837
Agents for Crosse & Blackwell and for
Dixons' Soaps

A. E. WREN

HIGH-CLASS GROCER &
PROVISION MERCHANT
10b, Queens Road, Bayswater, W. 2.

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Child Studies, Home Portraits
Specialities.
GWYNETH & EVELYN HOWARD
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MADAME ALICIA

Latest Model Gowns & Hats. Moderate prices.
Ladies' own materials used.
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(First Floor)

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All current good literature stocked
Tel. Victoria 527

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Trunks taken in exchange
Umbrellas recovered and repaired
21 Strand Square Phone Vic. 5529 Estab. 1870

Stationer Printer Bookbinder

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44-46 Church Street, Kensington, W. 8

ENGLAND

London

(Continued)

The BOWMAL

Bed Settee

A thoroughly practical and comfortable
settee. Bed, attractive in appearance and
easily converted into a bed.
Solid framed Oak frame, wire
spring mattress, 3 ft. 6 in. x 6 ft. 6 in.
2 in. complete with woolen flock
and 2 cretonne pillows.
BOWEN & MALLON
183-187 Finchley Road, N. W. 8

Herbert Entwistle

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BREECHES MAKER
LIVERIES
Three-Piece Golf
Suits
From 3 Guineas
Telephone, Mayfair 3137

12 GEORGE STREET

HANOVER SQUARE
LONDON, ENGLAND

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THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, TUESDAY, APRIL 13, 1926

"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"

PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

EDITORIALS

With the announcement that the intensive interchange of state letters between Washington and Mexico City has finally resulted, after five months, in re-establishing a permanent basis of friendly relations where at one time it seemed that almost within a day there would be a serious rupture, there is recorded a cheering and encouraging victory for the policy of "open covenants openly arrived at." The phrase, as is well remembered, is adapted from the first and most important of the "fourteen points" announced by President Wilson in an address delivered to the United States Congress on Jan. 8, 1918. He stated that it was his desire to avoid secret treaties, believing that no permanent settlement of problems then pressing could result from them. He said: "It will be our wish and purpose that the processes of peace, when they are begun, shall be absolutely open, and that they shall involve and permit henceforth no secret understandings of any kind. . . . The only peace program as we see it is this: (1) open covenants of peace, openly arrived at, after which there shall be no private international understandings of any kind, but diplomacy shall preside always frankly and in the public view."

A Victory for Open Diplomacy

It is doubtful if the world has found a better or a saner formula than this. Since its courageous enunciation it has not always been adhered to, perhaps, but it is true that there is a growing realization that as a rule it approaches the ideal which has been sought. The clearing skies which overhang the international boundary between Mexico and the United States are due, unmistakably, to the willingness of those chiefly concerned in bringing about an understanding to reason together, taking the public, meanwhile, into their confidence. Every step in the negotiations between the two capitals has been followed by Americans and Mexicans with a tolerably correct appreciation of the significance of the moves made. The prevailing opinion, even on the American side, seems to have been that the situation never approached the point where a severance of friendly relations would be justified. There has been a courteous, but none the less determined demand that the Mexican attitude be so clearly and unequivocally defined that it could not possibly be misconstrued or misinterpreted.

That influences have been exerted in an effort to make this clear interpretation impossible is not denied. There exist, as all who are in close touch with the matter realize, powerful private and corporate influences which persistently oppose any gesture on the part of Mexico indicating the birth or nurturing of a definite national consciousness. These are the formerly powerful agencies which sought to make of Mexico's broad domain, her mines, her petroleum deposits, and even her people, the pawns of predatory wealth and conspiring politicians. Nothing has been more clearly indicated in the notes from Mexico City than the determination of the Calles Government to make impossible any further acquisition of the public domain by those who sought to exploit their holdings at the expense of the people to whom the natural resources of the country rightfully belong. In enforcing such a policy, whether protective or eliminative, it was necessary, if it was to be successful, to make it sufficiently retroactive in its operation to render abortive what were regarded as fraudulent undertakings not fully consummated. But in the meantime it has been made perfectly clear that no attempt would be made to vitiate land titles which had been obtained by foreigners in good faith. In assuring the protection of established or vested rights Mexico has signified her intention to adhere to the theory of established international law.

It is not for the people of the United States to attempt to discourage the development of a national consciousness by the citizens of any self-governing country. The right is inherent and incontestable. It is, therefore, a happy culmination that through the agencies of free and open interchange this right has come to be realized, and that no irreparable blunder has been made in mistakenly opposing it.

When interest in home ownership is prevalent and increasing, there need be no concern about the future of a nation; and in America, at least, interest in home ownership is not waning. Such, in substance, was the conviction voiced by one of the several speakers before the sixth annual Own Home Exposition, recently held in Chicago. Of the 1,500,000 who during the past several years were known, according to another speaker, to have sought information on how home ownership may be attained, 75 per cent were women.

It was also pointed out that as a result of progress made in natural science and invention in time and labor-saving devices for use in the home, the modern American woman is saved at least half the labor required of the housekeeper twenty years ago. This emancipation through mechanical aids has brought to the American woman freedom to enter upon world activities and joys, such as no other woman in history has known. With this added leisure devoted to cultural pursuits, to study and participation in the fine arts, as it was urged by Dudley Crafts Watson, extension lecturer, of the Art Institute of Chicago, it would be possible for the modern American woman to make American homes the most beautiful in the world, with the prospect that increasing efficiency in home management of the future would provide even more time for cultural development.

Perhaps the highest note in the exposition, however, was sounded in the stress laid upon the spiritual needs essential to the building of better homes for the Nation's progress. It is obvious that a nation cannot be better than the ideal of home which its people cherish, or, to put the same thing somewhat differently, the national life is, in fact, but an enlarged expression of the concept of home generally entertained by individual citizens. When, therefore, the concept of home is expanded to include more of beauty, besides the qualities of stability, expressed in the increasing desire for home ownership, and of efficiency and consequent freedom for wider contacts, the outlook for the national progress is cheering.

Thus as the spiritual need in the making of better homes is emphasized, beauty and harmony naturally and necessarily enter more largely into contemplation, and impel better expression. May not this growing demand for beauty in American homes have a closer association than is at first apparent, with the quality of temperance that is taking so firm a hold on American consciousness? At any rate, it is evident that woman alone cannot make home beautiful, nor can material furnishings and furnishings alone produce the desired effect. But with the home established on a stable foundation of sobriety, unselfishness, loving-kindness, and happiness, it is reasonably certain that these "beauties of holiness" will be increasingly manifested in more beautiful surroundings.

Many have been the discussions in the past as to the value of the college course in equipping men and women for grappling with the practical problems of their lives. Some, of course, have claimed that college studies do little more than graft an artificial sense of things upon character, making those who have spent several years in obtaining a degree simply more academic, and decidedly less practical, than would otherwise have been the case. And then there are those who would have it that no one is properly educated until certain much coveted letters are added to the individual's name, denoting that he or she has been graduated from some institution of so-called higher learning, with a decided and greatly to be desired advantage over any competitors in the future race for honors and preferment.

It is particularly fitting, therefore, that the opinions of several prominent educators should be printed at this time in the Monitor, as an answer to the assertion made by a graduate of the University of Nebraska that his university had failed him by providing a background of idealism when he needed a concept of realism. It is but to be expected that the general consensus should be that the college course "in the arts and sciences" should provide the very best foundation that can be laid for a superstructure of specialization in any line of endeavor. But, aside from the fact that those expressing this opinion are themselves college executives, the claim thus made covers a field of thought that is more than merely a matter of theory. The value of several years in college should be measured, not so much by the actual subjects studied as by the fact that one of their most important results should be a certain maturing of judgment that is of inestimable worth to its possessor.

Those, therefore, who attend college with the thought in mind that in some mysterious manner the years spent there are going to give to them a mass of information which will make them superior to their fellows are likely to find that disappointments meet them in the struggle for their livelihood. But those who realize that it is only in their attitude toward their college experiences that the value of these experiences is to be found will leave their alma mater enriched beyond ordinary computation by the added true education that they have been privileged to obtain. This education, however, will not be of the academic sort, but will be strictly and primarily practical.

The right answer to the question aroused by the contention put forward by the Nebraska student is to be found, therefore, in a combination of the two phases of the situation. Education is in a very real sense idealistic on the one hand, while on the other it is that which leads to the most essentially realistic results conceivable. The attitude taken by educators toward the problem of education, however, is an important feature in the reaching of a proper solution thereto. And it is in this regard that the general agreement that the college course represents the best foundation obtainable gains its basic importance. Many there are who have never seen the inside of a college classroom, but who have made a success of life, and many there are who have been honored with academic degrees in plenty but who find difficulty in earning even a meager livelihood. The primary reason is to be found in just that fundamental mistake in outlook. And it is for that reason also that some who are not college graduates are highly educated in the right sense and that some with college degrees in abundance are yet primarily and essentially uneducated.

Fortified by the apparently convincing argument that any further development of Niagara must be postponed almost indefinitely, Colonel Cooper makes a strong case in support of his plan. The promoting company, known as the Frontier Corporation, is owned, it is said, by the General Electric Company, the Aluminum Company of America, and the E. I. du Pont de Nemours Company. Assurance was given that ample private capital is available to complete the work in "fifty-four months," which, strangely enough, seems a somewhat shorter way of saying four and a half years. All that is asked is that permission be granted by New York State to proceed. With this concession the next step will be to seek a similar grant from the Canadian Government.

Aside from the utilitarian benefits which this development is declared to offer, the chief interest of the public on both sides of the international boundary is in its possible interference with the proposed Lakes-to-Ocean waterway. Colonel Cooper offers the assurance that it will not only not interfere with that plan, but that it will aid in making the navigation of the St. Lawrence feasible. He is convinced, he says, that the people of the United States and Canada will approve the proposal for a canal from the Lakes to the sea in "from one to twenty-five years." He states that the raising of the river for a distance of forty miles west from the point of the dam on the rapids will eliminate the necessity of maintaining five of the locks now in use.

It would seem, also, that the demand for power, which is increasing every year, eliminates the possibility of surfeiting the market, even if the Lakes-to-Ocean project is developed along the dual lines of navigation and hydroelectric development. Colonel Cooper is authority for the statement that within the last few years industries requiring 250,000 horsepower have been turned away from New York State because the power was not available. He believes this demand will continue.

The real issue which presents itself in the present case is that between public and private ownership and control of great potential power-producing utilities. In any consideration of the problem, however, it should not be forgotten that the demand for power is always greater than the available supply. Private enterprise, as in the present instance, stands ready to furnish capital and skill. Public conservatism compels tedious delays. There are proper safeguards which reasonably protect the public right in every case. It would seem the part of wisdom to assert this protection and, in the meantime, make available those resources now wasted.

Is Idealism or Realism a College Aim?

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Editorial Notes

Nothing but commendation should be forthcoming for the spirit of fairness shown in the statement put out by Will C. Wood, superintendent of public instruction in California. It tells of what the superintendent believes to be an important campaign which has been conducted during the last two years by the Bureau of Child Hygiene of the State Board of Health "to encourage parents to have their children given a thorough physical examination by a physician before the children enter school for the first time." Then, it urges, that, in view of the fact that the physical fitness of children has so much to do with their school progress and their ultimate success in life, all superintendents, principals and teachers should co-operate with the bureau in this effort. But then it adds this significant and striking comment:

Your attention is called to the fact that the proposed examinations are in no way compulsory, and that no child can be debarred from school privileges because parents are unwilling to have such an examination made.

Not entirely original with him, it is true, but obtaining additional force from his restatement of it, the argument given prominence in the Dearborn Independent, on Mr. Ford's page, to the effect that it is the wets in America who will eventually make the country dry, seems on the surface something of a paradox. Mr. Ford, however, declares that it is by no means paradoxical, for "only the exaggerations and excesses of the wets can put across a dry campaign." "In the movement for a liquorless country," he adds, "you cannot minimize the immense aid given by the wet forces; they furnish the resistance which enables the movement to gather speed and power. And it is becoming drier all the time because of them." From this standpoint, if this is the result of the anti-prohibition activities, let us have more of them.

Another of the wonders of the world has been brought to light in the British weekly publication, Answers, wherein one is apprised of the "spring cleaning" to which the world's literary workshop—the Library at the British Museum—is subjected twice a year. Just four days are set aside for this truly Herculean task, involving the checking, taking out, dusting and examination of over forty-six miles of bookshelves. And the world's newspapers, and hundreds of manuscripts also, have similarly to be gone over with great thoroughness. Is one far off the track in designating this stupendous undertaking the world's greatest spring clean?

A Comic Opera in the African Bush

Africa is a continent of queer customs—and customers. Among many other things, it has musical comedy. Not deliberate musical comedy. Nevertheless, a fantastic farce worthy of being staged by a Cochrane and wigged by a Clarkson. It is a musical comedy army of some 3000 in the heart of the desert Bechuanaland.

One should hasten to explain that this army does not fight. Indeed, Bernard Shaw's chocolate soldier was not more naive than these real chocolate soldiers of the desert. To them, the uniform is the thing. It would be absurd to endanger its beautiful coloring, its decorative gold lace, its general magnificence, by merely fighting. When the African native wishes to go to war he takes off his uniform; the white man puts one on.

To reach this place where the musical comedy army assembles is no easy matter, but at last you discern what at first sight looks like a group of burnt hayricks. This is the native town of Serowe, the capital of the famous Bamangwato-tribe, where rules with power and majesty that might be envied by a democratic king in Europe, Chief Sekgoma, son of the famous Khama.

Out of this medley of burnt hayricks, which are the kraals of his people, Chief Sekgoma comes forth to meet you. He towers with his six feet three and broad shoulders over practically all the white men who manage to reach his capital. He rides with you down the slopes that lead toward the group of kraals.

Once you enter within the shadow of those kraals it is difficult to imagine that you have not stepped into a movie "location" at Los Angeles. The army—the musical comedy army—is there, lining the route. Three thousand of them.

Such a medley of uniforms could only be described to the jingling rhythm of "The Pied Piper." There are black men in mustard yellow coats and green trousers; black men in blue coats and red trousers; black men in white coats and yellow trousers.

Suddenly it becomes irresistibly comic. You reach the Highland Brigade, or the "Black Watch," as a cynic of a "movie" man has captioned them. They are natives dressed in red and blue coats and wearing tartan kilts of every clan. Hundreds of these kilts, the black knees showing beneath, stretch along the road. You ignore the rakish sham-o-shanters that some of them affect, ignore the red and blue coats. The eyes concentrate on the legs. Some of them are wearing white spats. These are undoubtedly natives of consequence. Others have tied a bit of sacking about their legs. But whether these highlanders affect spats or not, not one of them is wearing shoes.

The army of the Bamangwato knows very little of parade drill. It realizes, however, the effectiveness of a line of men, and so it is a long and ragged line that one passes entering Serowe.

In this army, too, there is a plenitude of uniforms, but a great scarcity of rifles. It is therefore impossible for the "soldiers" on these gorgeous parade occasions to make any smart display of presenting arms. Deprived as they are of this spectacle, they nevertheless make their respects to the visitors who pass along their ranks. Hats, helmets and busbies are doffed respectfully, feet are shuffled nervously, while the real welcome is suddenly shrilled forth by hundreds of women hiding behind the army, who give forth a noise like hundreds of horses neighing.

But an entry into a capital is not complete without a

cavalry escort. This Serowe provides generously and lavishly. Here is the real mobile section of the army—so mobile, in fact, that it is in danger of stampeding the 3000. Hundreds of men in the same gaudy uniforms, mounted on sorry horses, clatter past in a cloud of dust. They, fine fellows, are the Don Quixotes of the Bamangwato. They are followed, of course, by their Sancho Panzas, mounted on mules. What a dust and fury! In this headlong entry into the town, mules and horses, greens and yellows, blues and reds, become hopelessly mixed.

At length we reach the center of the town. The army has drifted after us, like a crowd of children following a Punch and Judy show. It is here that one meets the general staff of the army, the culminating glory of all this panoply.

The army halts, awestruck at the sight. So do the visitors. There is one who steps forward wearing an admiral's coat—with just a little additional gold lacing—and carrying the busby of a guardsman. He holds out a white-gloved hand—the other, which possesses no glove, is thrust out of sight.

Another follows him, wearing a gaudy mixture of uniforms that must have been stolen from the cloakroom of the historic ball given by the Duke of Wellington before Waterloo. He is delightfully proud of the effect, the staggering effect, that his uniform has upon you. His white teeth break the expanse of his black face. Then another, and yet another. The general staff is a numerous body.

It is late in the day when, with all the art of an entrepreneur, Chief Sekgoma stages his final scene. It is the final transformation scene of the entire gorgeous pantomime. He masses the whole of the spectacular army at the foot of a kopje which rises out of the very midst of these kraals. Banners are flying bravely.

In the wars of old, when knights went forth to do battle as their daily occupation, every little captain had his banner. So also with the army of the Bamangwato. There is a great display of Union Jacks, and a flamboyant banner with two portraits on it that may represent King George V and Khama—anyhow, it shows two bearded and distinguished-looking gentlemen, one white and the other black.

As this lake of color swirls at the foot of the kopje, looking as though a dye works had suddenly poured forth its by-products, Chief Sekgoma looks down upon his people and speaks. It is a speech of much rhetoric, much gesticulation and decided emphasis. The words come down to the people of the Bamangwato from the top of the kopje. They listen, quietly and patiently, while the guttural words are flung forcibly into their midst. There is a moment's silence, and then they respond with a shout: "Pula . . . Pula!"

It is a cry for rain, and it resounds throughout the kraals.

One feels instinctively that if rain did come, it would scatter that army more effectively than bullets. If soldiers are meant to run away and fight again, uniforms are surely meant to be cared for and worn again. In the rain those brilliant colors would "run" terribly. The army would emerge from a rainstorm beautifully camouflaged in the style beloved by modern painters. Yet, raising their black faces to the brilliant sky, they yell confidently: "Pula . . . Pula!"

W. J. M.

The World's Great Capitals: The Week in Paris

The greatest interest is taken in the remarkable voyage of Brunese de Laborie across Africa. Two years ago he went from Lake Tchad to Egypt. Then he set off again, to traverse Africa from Algeria to Libreville. He has been absent since September, 1924, and has just returned to Paris. He was charged with various missions, about which he preserves silence, by the Colonial Minister and by the Geographical Society. He has penetrated into countries which have rarely, if ever, been visited. Among other countries in which he found himself was that of the Touareg Azga and the Massif of Tibesti. By the Oubangui he reached the Bateke plateau and attained the eastern frontier of Gabon. It is believed that the official reports which he will make will be of exceptional value.

After the war the fêtes of Mi-Carême did not recover their popularity. The processions were comparatively poor and the crowds in the streets had seriously diminished. It appeared that the old-time festivals were vanishing. But this year there has been a remarkable revival. On Mi-Carême the boulevards were thronged as they used to be before the war, and many thousands of dominoes paraded the streets until nightfall. The display was first authorized in the fifteenth century, and it was often used as a means whereby to lampoon public men and current events. In the stormy years between 1790 and 1800 the fête was forbidden, and again between 1815 and 1820 the authorities frowned upon it. In 1914 the use of confetti and serpentine was prohibited because by midnight the crowds were moving through several feet of dirty paper. This year the cavalcade included a queen of queens and twenty queens, representing each of the arrondissements, besides the queens of Alsace and Lorraine, with their maids of honor. Every important trade and profession had its representatives, and the students, of course, were conspicuously in evidence.

From time to time there is a reference to the unrest of Alsace and Lorraine. There can be no doubt that the people of the recovered provinces have not always appreciated French methods of government and are anxious not to be "assimilated" too rapidly and without precautions; but one of the chief factors in the discontent is the instability of governments. French ministries succeed each other with cinematographic rapidity. This is bad enough for France in general, but Alsace-Lorraine is particularly sensitive to the constant changes. The Nouvelliste d'Alsace writes: "After the period Jeanneney-Maringer we have had M. Millerand, M. Reibel, M. Tisserier, M. Barthou, M. Colrat, M. Lefebvre du Prey, M. Herriot, M. Berthod, M. Laval. Here are the most profound causes of the trouble—ineptitude and instability."

Americans will be pleased to learn of the election of Fortunat Strowski as a member of the Académie des Sciences Morales et Politiques, for M. Strowski gave a series of lectures last year at Harvard University. His most recent work, entitled "Sagesse Française," is largely composed of these lectures, and it contains excellent discussions on Montaigne, Descartes, Pascal and others. M. Strowski is Polish in origin, but he has particularly distinguished himself as a professor at the Faculté de Lettres, occupying the chair formerly held by Emile Faguet. He has written much about Pascal and Montaigne, has compiled a very valuable summary of nineteenth century literature, and has composed a history of French letters since Ronsard.

The largest French Transatlantique, which has just been launched, is called the Ile de France. It is 241 meters in length and thirty meters in height. Thus it is twenty meters longer than the Paris and forty longer than the France. It is not as big as the old German ships which now float under United States and British flags, but it may properly be questioned whether the tendency has not been to construct too large vessels. There is no special profit in excessive tonnage. The Ile de France will be able to make twenty-three knots—three knots less than the Mauretania. Here again the competition for a little extra speed has been abandoned, and it is rather by security and comfort that the maritime companies vie with each other than by dimensions and speed. Unquestionably the new packet boat compares favorably with any Transatlantique afloat. There are six posts of wireless telegraphy and telephony. There is accommodation for 1800

cabin passengers. The decoration has been inspired by the recent Exposition des Arts Décoratifs, and is entirely modern.

Why not women taxi drivers? Recently quite a number of Parisiennes have sought a chauffeur's license and are now engaged in piloting their vehicles through the thick traffic of the boulevards. They are forsaking the flower stands and the newspaper kiosks for this new occupation. Certainly they appear to be no less skillful than the men, and they are rather more careful than the average Paris taxi driver, whose recklessness is proverbial. It is perhaps more hazardous to drive a taxi than to work in a shop or factory, but it is also more remunerative and, one imagines, more enjoyable.

The Daves plan is in danger of becoming regarded as a general panacea. It is proposed that it shall be applied to the housing problem of Paris. One of the municipal councilors declares that it would be possible to obtain under the plan payments in kind in the shape of material required for house building. Thus cheaper dwellings could be erected and the housing problem considerably eased. The first steps, however, would have to be taken by the state; but since the state owes the city of Paris a fairly large debt, it would be able to repay its debt while rendering service to a public which has severely felt the shortage of accommodation since the war.

Letters to the Editor

Brief communications are welcomed, but the editor must remain sole judge of their suitability, and he does not undertake to hold himself or this newspaper responsible for the facts or opinions presented. Anonymous letters are destroyed unread.

A Grave Traffic and Safety Question

To the Editor of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

Being greatly in favor of prohibition from every viewpoint, I carefully studied the arguments both for and against the question.

You present much very constructive material in regard to this subject, but there is one phase of the question which I feel should be particularly stressed. It is the point that never under any circumstances or under any condition will the automobile and liquor go successfully together. In other words, if one were universally adopted, the other would have to be abandoned in about the same proportion.

I believe the automobile manufacturers probably sense this situation from a safety viewpoint, and at the same time realize how seriously universal liquor drinking would detrimentally affect their business and its future prosperity. I am not at all certain that automobile dealers as a whole recognize this viewpoint.

There is a growing incentive and sentiment against traffic violators and careless drivers. This is largely a local proposition.

The point of this letter is to re-emphasize the news story which you have already carried along with other leading newspapers in regard to the action taken in Washington depriving bootleggers, and possibly those drivers intoxicated by liquor, of their automobile driving rights.

May I suggest that I believe that better results would accrue if this were emphasized as a grave traffic and safety question, with the liquor and the bootlegger brought in merely as a side line, rather than if prohibition were made the main issue?

COLUMBUS O. Retail Merchants' Association.

"So Much More Sky Up Here"

To the Editor of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

The story in your "Random Ramblings" column of the child's idea of the sky, reminds me of the incident of the "fresh air" child who stayed overnight in our home some years ago, on her way to a near-by farmhouse for the two weeks' visit.

Someone took her for a walk up-town, and on the way said: "Marie, you will not think much of our small, low buildings after your huge Brooklyn affairs!" To which the little girl replied, "Oh! but you have so much more sky up here!"

Poor child of the tenements! And what a beneficent work that fresh air fund was! Friendship, N. Y.